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BYU HOMECOMING 2002

Cougars vs. Rebels, Dances, Reunions, Parades and Fun

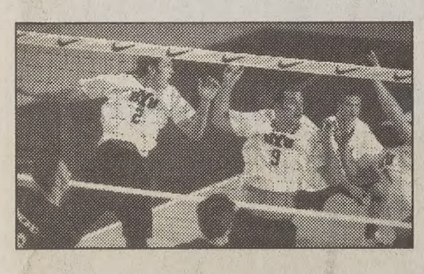
Also inside: Weekend calendar, Gary Crowton, Homecoming traditions

Calendar of Homecoming events

Friday, Oct. 18

Noon

Inside the Wilkinson Student Center come, enjoy the up-beat music of T-Lo.



Outside in Brigham Square, BYU's men's volleyball team will be teaching people some of their techniques or you can challenge them in Sumo Wrestling.

5:30 p.m.

For the Alumni of BYU, there will be a big barbecue at Brigham Square, if weather permits. Otherwise it will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

7:30 p.m.

See the popular Men's Chorus and eight of BYU's most talented performing groups at the Homecoming Spectacular. It will be held at the Marriott Center. You can get your tickets by calling the Marriott Center Ticket office at (801) 378-BYU1 or online at byutickets.com. Tickets range from $9 to $12.

8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dances

The Grand Hall is just one of the many spots for Homecoming dances.

"World's Greatest Heroes" will be held at the Thanksgiving Point Barn. Be creative and dress up in attire from your favorite decade. Tickets are $22 per couple and the dance is from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"Ghetto Fabulous" Jason Hewlett, a comedian, will be the emcee for the evening doing inpersonations and comedy acts. It is at Provo Towne Center from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"Midnight Express" instead of the regular building, this location is in a elegant locomotive that leaves in Heber City and travels through Deer Creek Reservoir and through the Canyon. Tickets are $26 a couple and leaves promptly at 7:30 p.m.

"World's Greatest Travel" located at the Gateway Grand Hall, the Salsa Club will be sharing some of their culture followed by a live band called "Red Shaft."

Special Section cover photo by Andy von Harten
Nathan Pratt gets into the spirit of Homecoming by participating in the Foam Football game at Helaman Halls.

Saturday, Oct. 19

7:45 a.m.

Run for honor through the Student Honor Association. SHA is sponsoring a 5K run to thank students, faculty, staff and the community for supporting the Honor Code. It will begin and end at the Smith Fieldhouse.

9 a.m.

Student athletes and BYUSA volunteers will serve free pancakes until food runs out. Locations where food will be served are the Creamery on 9th, Sinclair Gas Station at 800 N. 700 E. and the Botany Pond at 800 N. 200 E.

10 a.m.

The Homecoming parade will be passing through your area bringing together all the components of Homecoming, which are students, community and alumni. It starts on the north side of the Marriott Center parking lot, going east on to University Parkway. It will head south down 900 East to 820 N. then west on 800 N. The parade will end at the Y lot by Brick Oven.

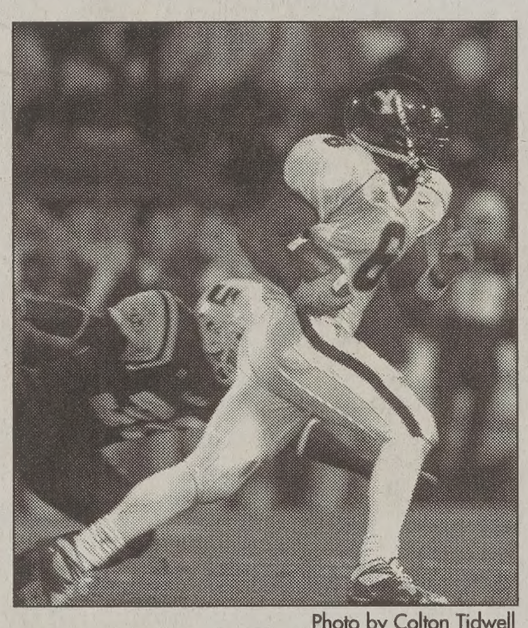


Photo by Colton Tidwell

5 p.m.

Come and support the BYU football team in their game against the UNLV Running Rebels as they keep their home game streak alive.

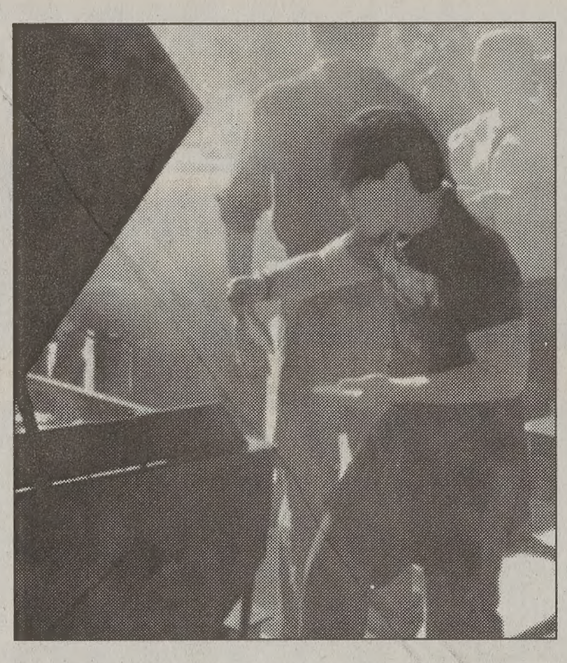
8:30 p.m.
Dances

End Homecoming Week with a big bang by going to the post football game dance. It the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. At the dance there will be an end zone dance contest and a victory dance (if the Cougars win).

Saturday the remaining dances that will be held are: "World's Greatest Night," held at the Chillon Reception Center. "Red Shaft" will perform for the second night and carriage rides will also be provided to give an elegant atmosphere.

"World's Greatest Jungle", for those looking for something more wild and different, the Tanner Building will be the place to find authentic African dancing. Tickets are $18 per couple.

Compiled by Sheri Tanaka



A barbecue will be held for alumni today at Brigham Square to start off the weekend of Homecoming events.

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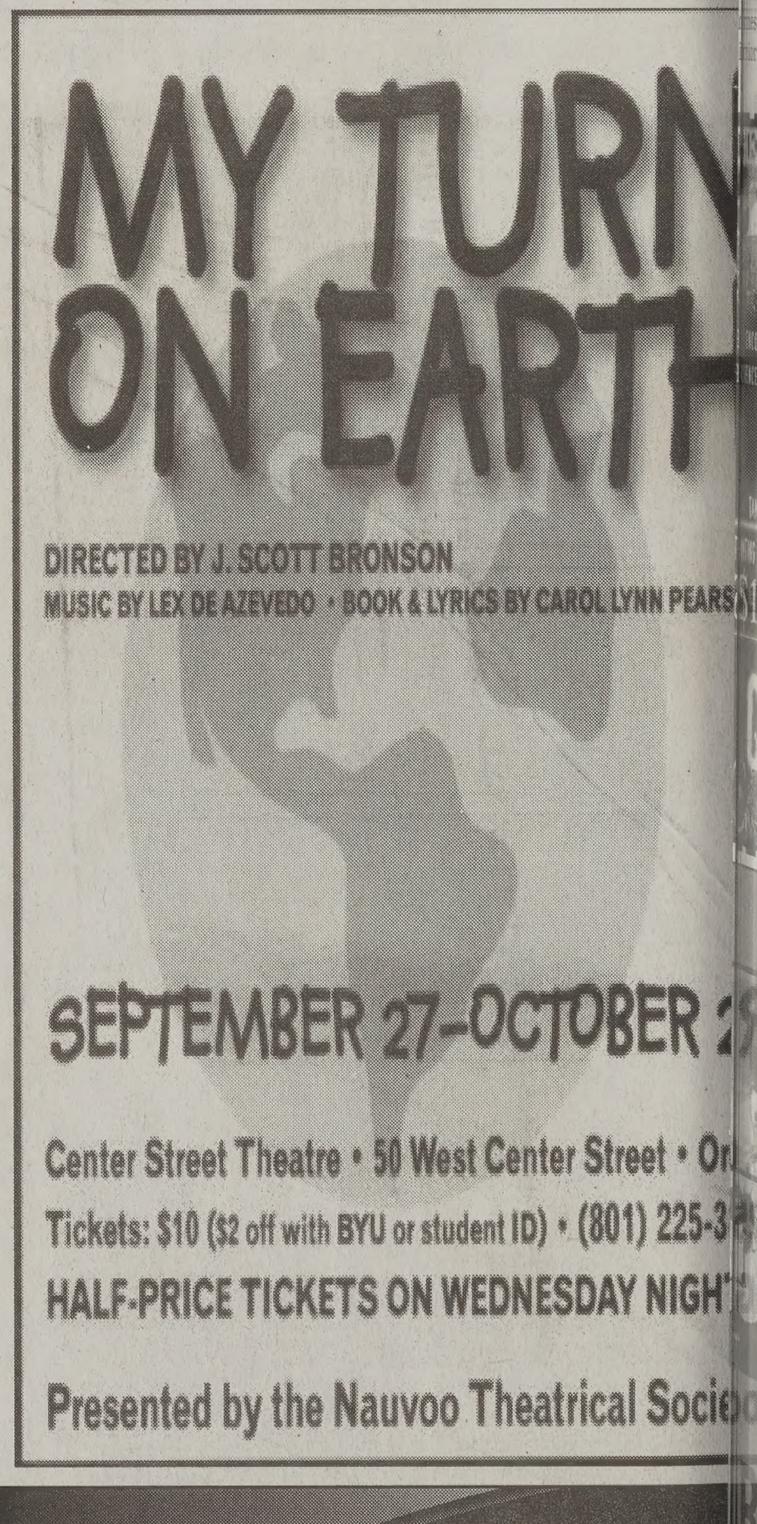
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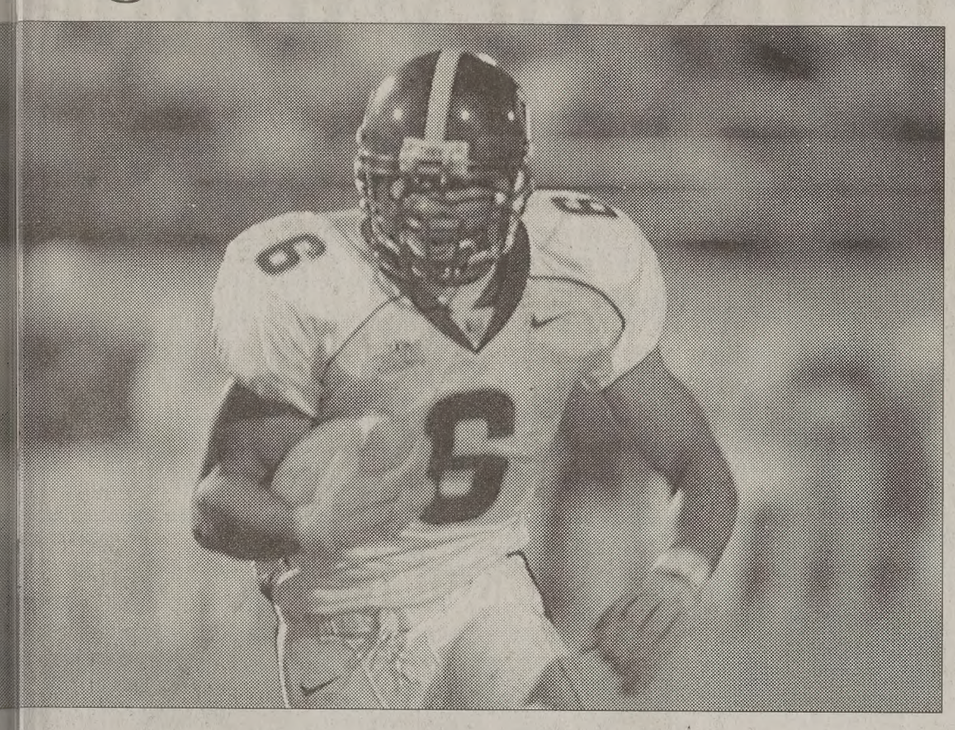


Photo by Colton Tidwell

Will they win?

Homecoming game will see the Cougars face-off against the UNLV Rebels.

By RYAN HOPE

BYU Cougars return home from a four-game ip to face UNLV Saturday.

a much needed Homecoming for the Cougars nt 1-3 in their recent road trip.

eels good to be home," head coach Gary Crow- d. "I don't make any excuses for the losses we on the road. But hopefully, we can get some age playing back at home."

Cougars enter the game 3-3 overall and 0-1 in rain West Conference play.

was embarrassed 52-9 against Air Force last which prompted Crowton to make some to's on offense.

rt redshirt freshman Matt Berry will start at quar- k for the Cougars against UNLV.

ry played briefly in last week's game and has an action in the Cougar JV games.

last time Berry started a game was in Novem- 1998 as a high school senior.

's done some good things but I'm sure he's o make some errors," Crowton said. "Hopeful- make some good plays too."

ry replaces junior Bret Engemann who has through an inconsistent year.

on't blame Engemann at all for the things that gone well," Crowton said. "Sometimes he's consistent but sometimes everyone else has

wton said that the quarterback position is not y position that needs improvement. Crowton his young receivers to play more consistent Berry.

receivers are a good group," Crowton said. ur youthfulness, we show a lot of promise and ent at times, but we also see some errors at es as well."

ors Reno Mahe and Andrew Ord, junior Toby Christensen, and sophomore David Christensen will see a lot of passes coming their way against UNLV, Crowton said.

Air Force exploited the Cougar defense as BYU gave up 386 rushing yards.

"The defense was easily embarrassed last week," freshman defensive tackle Daniel Marquardt said. "The defense has something to prove against UNLV."

Junior middle linebacker Paul Walkenhorst is questionable for Saturday's game due to a concussion suffered against Air Force. If Walkenhorst can't play, junior Mike Tanner will take his place.

UNLV comes into the game facing a lot of the same challenges the Cougars are going through.

Senior quarterback Jason Thomas has had an inconsistent year passing the ball for the Rebels, and will split time with sophomore Kurt Nantkes Saturday.

Senior Joe Haro is the Rebels' leading rusher coming in with 391 yards on the ground, but Crowton expects to see a lot of sophomore Dominique Dorsey.

"Dorsey hasn't played as much, but I'm sure he'll play more against us because he had such a good game against us last year," Crowton said.

Dorsey rushed for 77 yards on 14 carries against the Cougars last season.

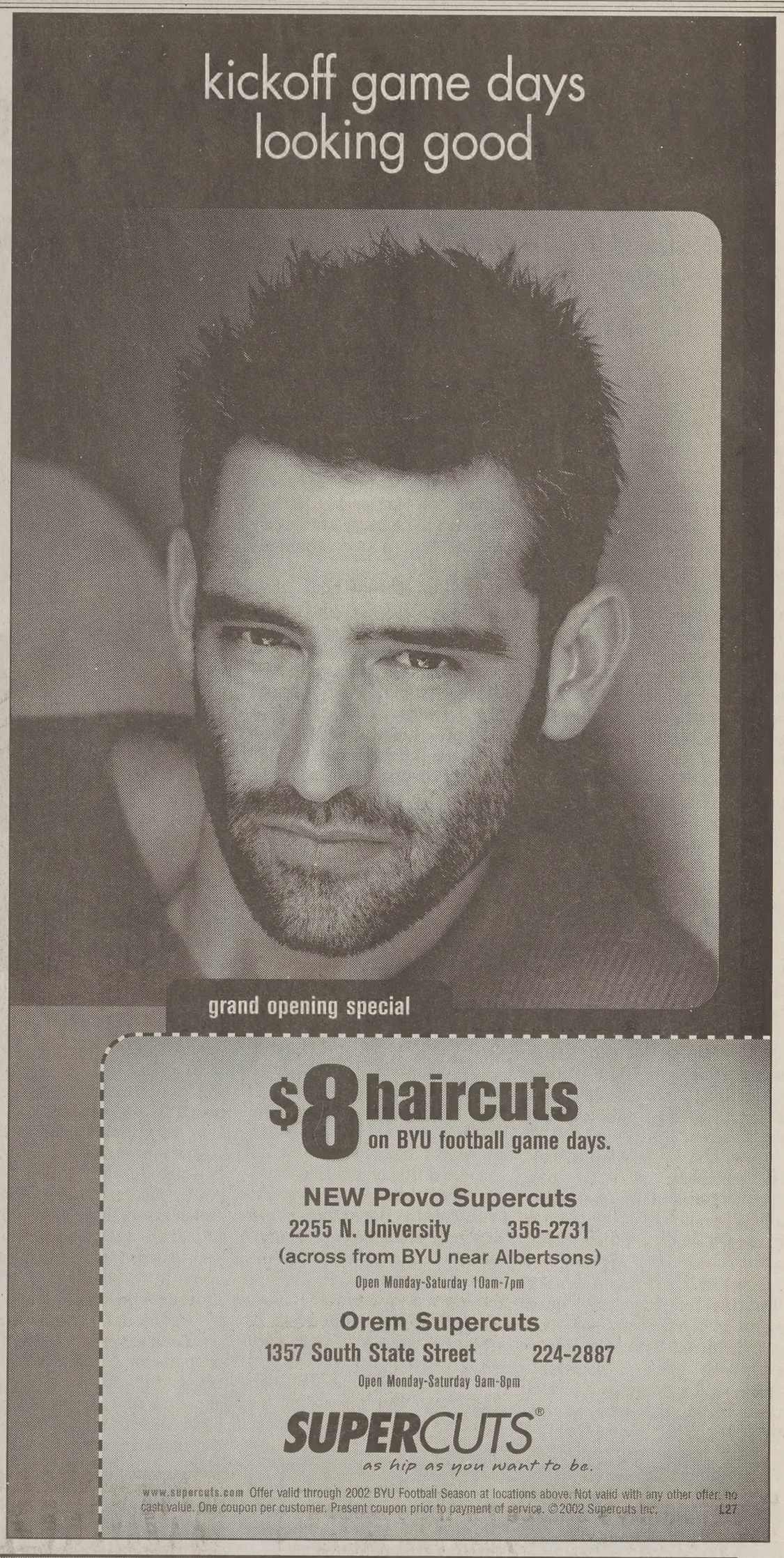
The Rebels' leading receivers are junior Michael Johnson, 23 receptions for 259 yards and sophomore Earvin Johnson, 17 receptions for 304 yards.

"They have a lot of good players on their team," Crowton said. "I felt like last year, defensively, they were one of the toughest teams we faced."

UNLV sophomore linebacker Adam Seward leads the Mountain West Conference with 10.2 tackles per game.

Senior linebacker Tyrone Tucker and sophomore safety Jamaal Brimmer are other top defensive performers for the Rebels.

Game time is set for 5 p.m. and will be broadcast live on KSL channel 5.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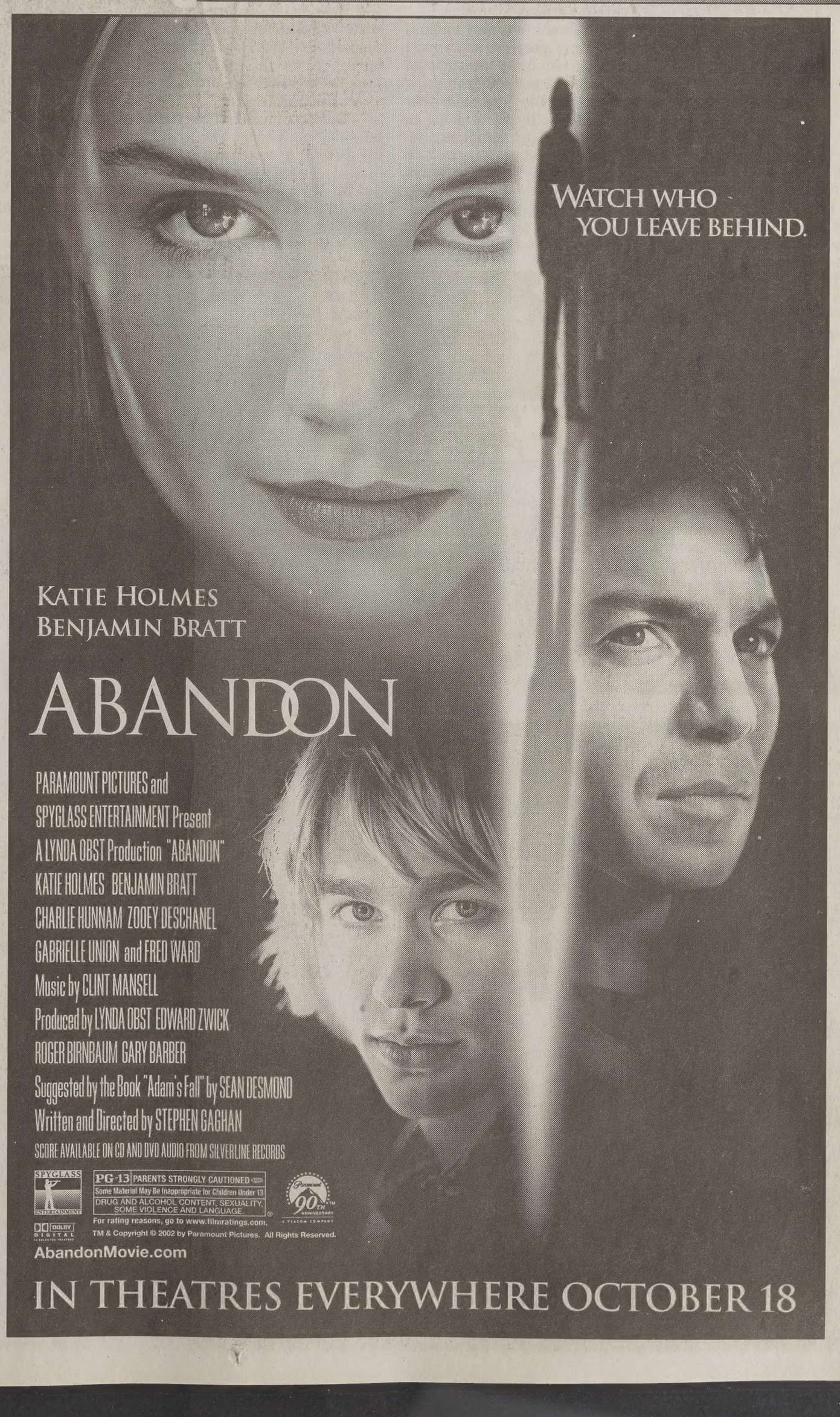
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Homecoming brings BYU history to life

Spectacular to give glimpse of first BYU president, with help of 'Lion King'

By BETHANY SORENSEN

Then cheer anew for the BYU, We've come to work to live to do. We'll raise our standard, bear it through, our hearts are true to the BYU.

The words of the "College Song — Brigham Young University" have long been drowned out by the victory cry of "rise and shout, the Cougars are out" at sporting events.

But during the week of Homecoming 2002, the College Song will ring out anew as both students and alumni reach down to their roots and remember the heritage of BYU.

Many BYU students past and present recall the university's small beginnings as an academy (BYA), first led by the highly revered Karl G. Maeser.

However, a portion of the university's heritage has remained hidden in history and the memory of a young country boy has quietly laid within the walls of BYU, waiting to be remembered.

Educated on the frontiers of 19th century Utah, the boy, Benjamin Cluff Jr., desired further education and sought out Brigham Young Academy in its early stages.

After one year at the academy and a temporary leave for a mission in Hawaii, Cluff accepted an instructor's position and remained at the Academy four more years.

In 1886, Cluff found himself thirsting for knowledge once again and left Provo for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he would eventually earn a bachelor's degree and a master's degree, a rare accomplishment at his time.

With his Eastern education, Cluff returned to the academy and began to implement changes such as new courses using modern teaching methods learned from his studies in Michigan.

Shortly thereafter, Cluff was named assistant principal and eventually became the school's leader.

During his 12-year administration, Cluff began to shape the academy into the proud university it is today.

He introduced educational advantages such as the Student Loan Association, a missionary training program, summer school and longer class periods.

Under Cluff's direction, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints included BYA as a subsidiary and the Alumni Association was organized.

As the student body grew from 386 to 825 and the library expanded from 1,053 volumes to 5,432 volumes, the academy was recognized as Brigham Young University and Cluff was its first president.

During his tenure, Cluff also initiated intercollegiate athletics and ensured BYU would be the first Utah educational institution to adopt school colors.

In the spirit of BYU, Cluff commissioned Annie Pike Greenwood to write the "College Song."

Since Cluff had experienced the joy of a BYU Homecoming himself, he instituted Founder's Day which includes dances, parades, concerts and athletic events as a celebration of the past.

The impact of Cluff's contributions is still rippling through the halls of BYU and his influence in the early shaping of the university has earned him the respected title of the Homecoming 2002 Founder's Day honoree.

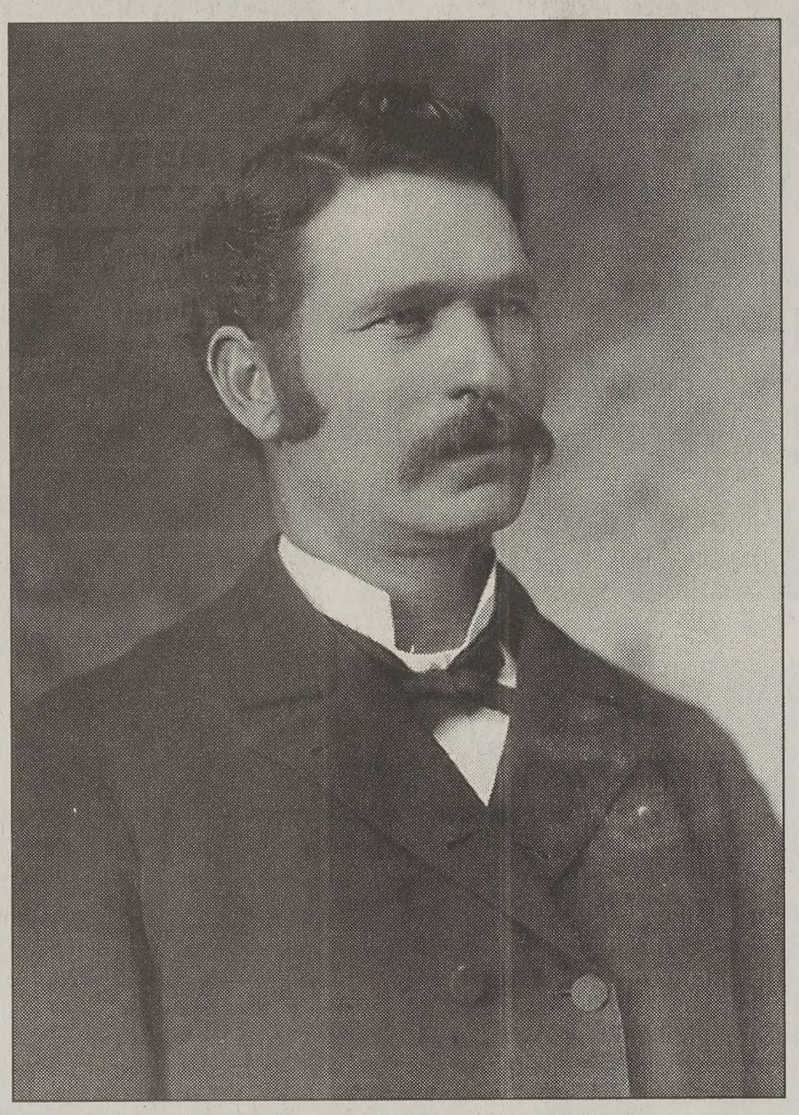
During the Homecoming celebrations, students and alumni will have glimpses of the life accomplishments of BYU's first president and learn that Benjamin Cluff Jr. is still a part of the university and alive in all of us.

The idea that the BYU heritage and the legacy of its founders still lives in us today epitomizes this year's Homecoming theme, "Alive in You."

Michael Handley, producer of the 2002 Homecoming Spectacular, says the entire production revolves around the theme.

"We want to convey the idea that many great men and women have given great portions of their life to the establishment of the university," he said. "We believe that legacy lives on in the students and the administration today and we want to keep the memory of those ancestors alive in us."

With Thursday being its first performance for the year, and tonight the last, the Homecoming Spectacular showcases various BYU performing groups as they pay tribute to BYU's past.



Benjamin Cluff Jr. will be recognized at the Homecoming Spectacular. The theme for 2002, "Alive in You," will be presented with numbers from various dance troops and pyrotechnics.

The theme, "Alive in You" will be introduced by the Young Ambassadors as they perform two numbers from the Broadway hit "The Lion King."

The theme originated from a scene in the musical in which the great lion king Mufasa visits his son, Simba.

As Simba expresses his fears of following in his father's footsteps, the spirit of Mufasa explains that he and Simba's other ancestors continue to live through Simba and he is not alone.

"When we realized the song deals with the idea of passing on to the next generation values and traditions of the parents, we knew we had an idea that ideally supports the 2002 Homecoming theme, 'Alive in You,'" says Janielle Christensen, artistic director of Spectacular.

"Homecoming is a time for reflecting on the past and looking forward to the future," she said.

"We have been sensitive to that idea as we have produced the Spectacular, and we hope that audiences will enjoy the messages and values it contains."

The message of an enduring legacy will be conveyed through the performances of numerous student groups such as the Men's Chorus, Cougarettes, Living Legends and the Folk Dancers.

The Folk Dancers will perform an American Clog, the same dance staged for the Opening Ceremony of the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics.

Handley is organizing a multimedia video presentation that will highlight the extensive accomplishments of President Benjamin Cluff as the Men's Chorus sings the "College Song."

One member of the marketing and communications team of the alumni committee, Charlene Winters, says Cluff embodies the theme because his influence can still be felt today.

"Thinking of him (Cluff) as the founder that is still 'alive in you' is especially good for Homecoming because it's the idea that the traditions of the past and the people of the past remain alive in us today," she said. "Even to the point where it's kind of like they're watching over us."

Handley said he hopes the Homecoming theme will carry the idea that students past and present have the responsibility to carry on the traditions.

"Through the production we want to convey the idea that these early founders are still a part of us," he said.

"They still have an interest in what we're doing, the destiny of the university and our mission; and the students need to kn what sacrifices have been ma for their education because important for these ideas to kept alive."

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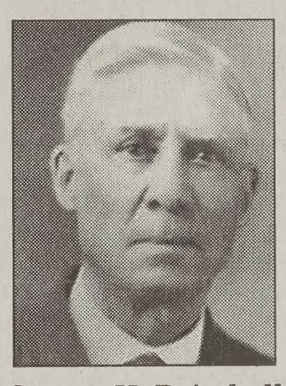
Yearbook of past presidents



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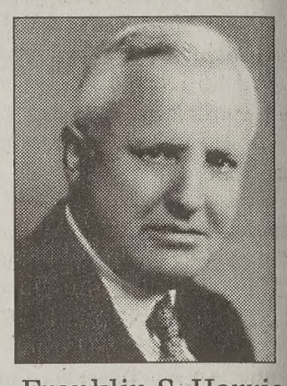

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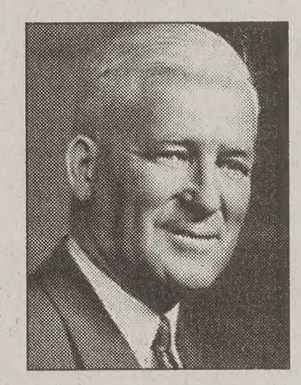

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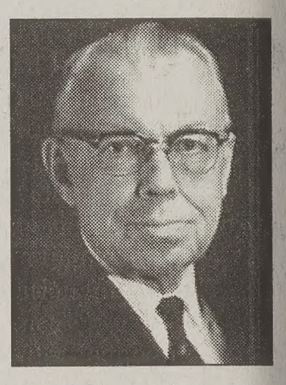

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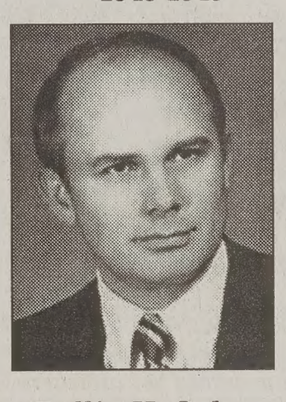

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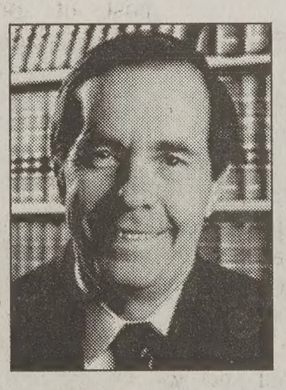

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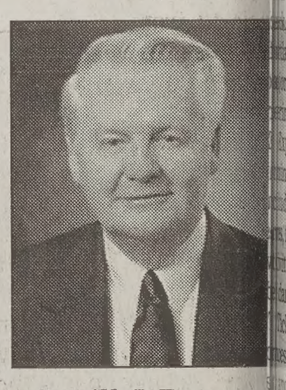

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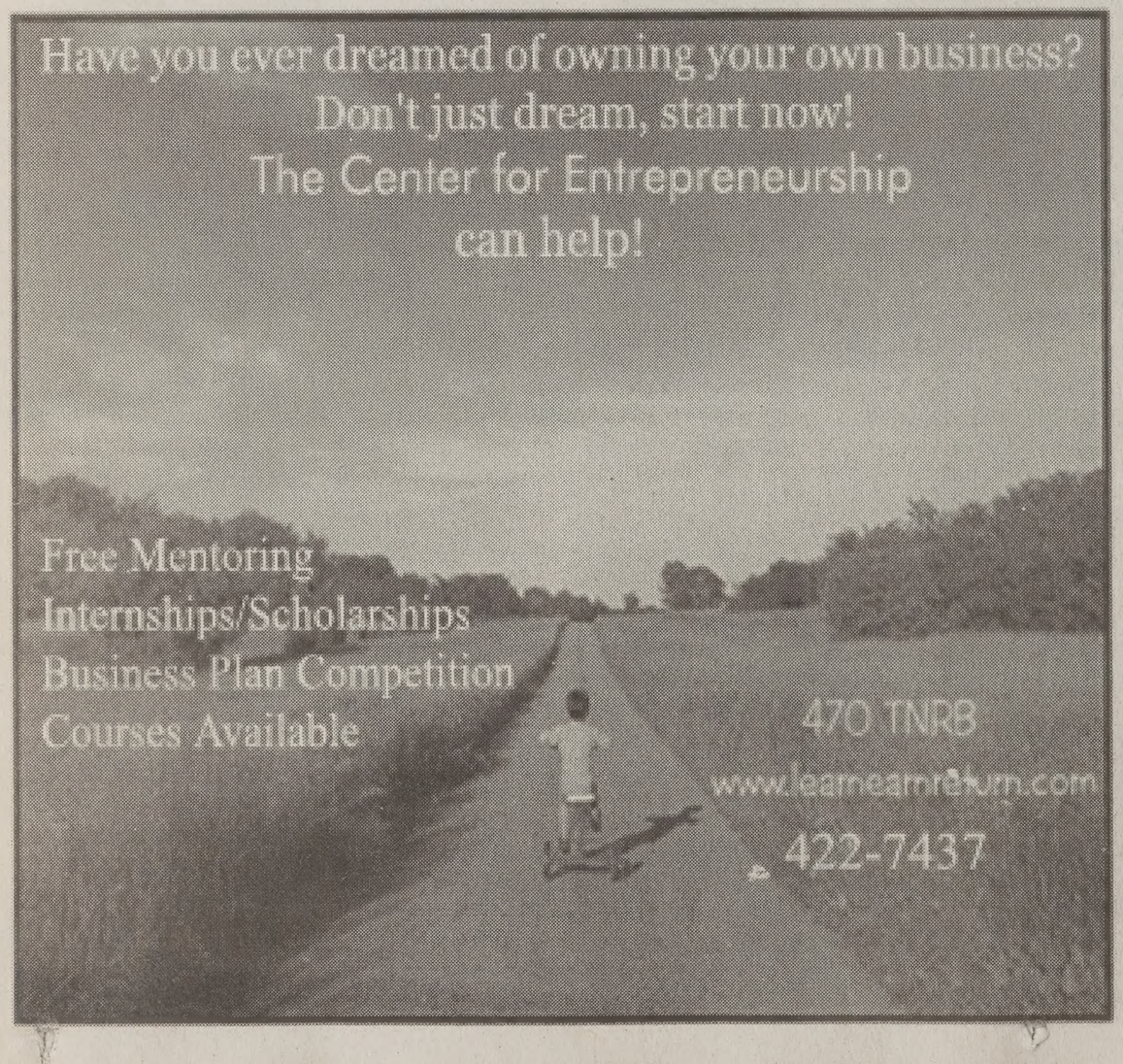

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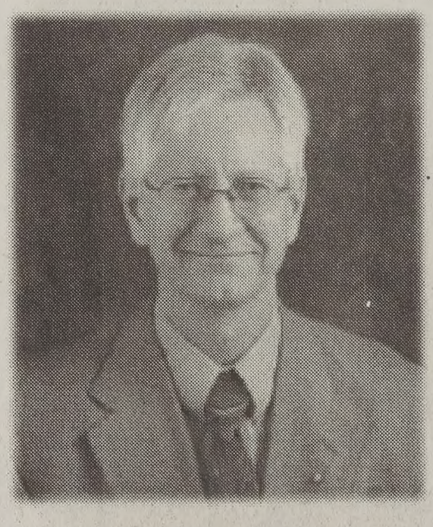
This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Jack W. Sites, Jr.

Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer

"Herpetology, Biodiversity, and Human Well-Being"

Jack Sites' father began to take him into the woods, lakes, and rivers of rural Tennessee almost before he could walk. It was on these outings that he developed a profound interest in nature.

He completed BS and MS degrees in biology at Austin Peay State University and was hired as a vertebrate zoologist to assist The Nature Conservancy in establishment of the Tennessee Heritage Program.

He then entered a PhD program at Texas A&M University. Upon taking a graduate course in phylogenetic systematics, he became mesmerized by the study of biological diversity. He purchased a vehicle suitable for fieldwork, learned enough Spanish to survive, and began researching amphibian and reptile groups in Mexico. He joined the BYU Zoology Department in 1982.

Much of Professor Sites' research is focused on evolutionary mechanisms such as adaptation and speciation, but he devotes increasing efforts to research on biodiversity conservation and/or the strengthening of scientific infrastructures in developing countries in Latin America. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Sites and his wife, Joanne, are the parents of one daughter.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Students offer an alternative to traditional Spectacular

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Homecoming Week is a great opportunity for alumni to gather and remember the good times at their alma mater.

BYU holds dances and baby pageants, while other schools rock out the latest bands and laugh at the hottest comedians.

"We need something to do other than dances," said Tahna Russell, from Glendora, Calif., majoring in English.

"BYU is very fluffy," said Danny Drysdale, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in English. "We need a rock concert."

Every year, Oklahoma State University puts on a concert called the Orange Peel. This year's Peel featured the Goo Goo Dolls, Third Eye Blind, Vanessa Carlton and Saturday Night Live's Kevin Nealon.

For 70 years, the University of Florida has organized on the Gator Bowl. Every year, the university packs its 70,000 people into Ben Hill Griffin Stadium to be entertained by acts such as Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Jerry Seinfeld and Jay Leno.

Bill Cosby will entertain the crowd at this year's Growl.

Instead of rocking LaVell Edwards Stadium with hot rock acts like the Goo Goo Dolls, BYU hosts the Homecoming Spectacular.

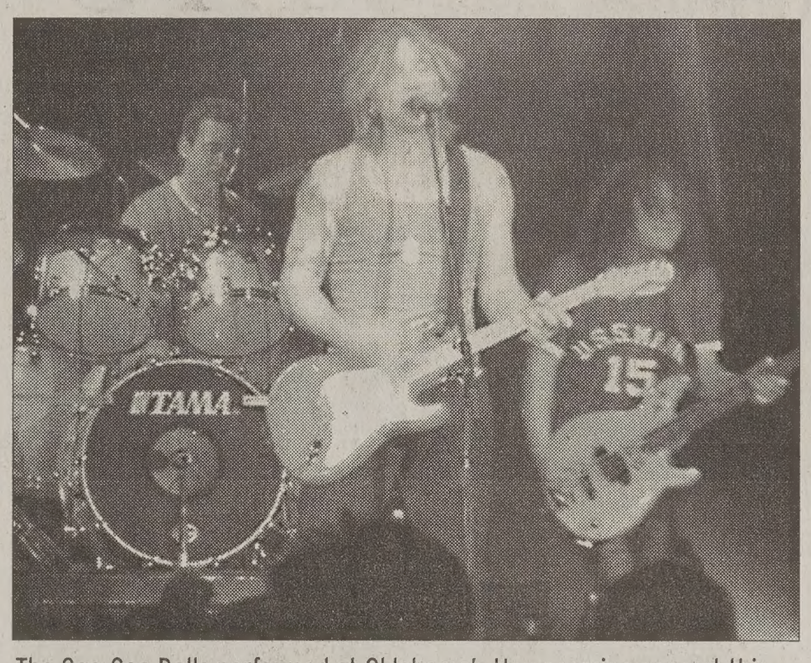
BYU will showcase the choirs and dance teams. The theme of the Homecoming Spectacular is "Alive in You."

Choirs will perform musical numbers from "Paint Your Wagon" to "Barnum."

"I know our dance teams are good, we just saw them perform in the Devotional," said Rachel Skidmore, 20, a junior from Seattle, majoring in finance. "I wish BYU would have a real concert."

Laura Friedman, 21, a junior from Chicago majoring in psychology, said BYU needs to gear Homecoming activities to college-aged students.

"I'm talking about rock concerts and parties," Friedman said. "We would need to get some good bands, not Peter Breinholt or Jericho Road."



The Goo-Goo Dolls performed at Oklahoma's Homecoming concert this year along with Vanessa Carlton and Third Eye Blind.

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> **Laura Friedman**
> BYU junior

Other campuses spice up Homecoming Week with street and window-painting contests, Chili cook-offs, bonfires, mud tug-of-war and kissing!

Kissing has become an annual tradition at Utah State University. On the oldest block of campus, there is a pedestal held up by four block "A's".

The old tradition is that you can only become a "True Aggie" if, at midnight on Homecoming, you get kissed while standing on the pedestal by someone who has already become a "True Aggie." Utah State students maintain you're not a True Aggie until you've been kissed on the 'A'.

Students at the University of Arizona can get down and dirty in a mud tug-of war competition.

Oklahoma State hosts a street painting competition, a lip sync contest and a chili cook-off to get students involved in Homecoming Week.

Colorado State University, the University of Arizona and the University of Utah all light a bonfire during Homecoming Week.

BYU used to host a bonfire of its own until 1992, when BYUSA members decided to cancel the event.

"Homecoming is supposed to promote school spirit within the student body," Friedman said. "Bonfires are always good for school spirit. We need one back on campus."

Arit Wools, 22, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in theater education, said BYU Homecoming is fun only for the freshman.

"Homecoming is such a freshman thing," said Wools. "It was really cheesy. As an upperclassman, now I have no intention to go. We need something we can all have fun with."

Kara Oates, a junior from Dallas majoring in English, said she agrees with Friedman.

"It's not spectacular. They need another word in the title," Oates said.

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Students planning on going one of the Homecoming sces this weekend can ect to nd a lot re than think on date.

"I'll proba- spend $75 80 on each my two necoming s," said nathan k, 13, from land, Ore., oring in electrical engi- ring.

Expenses to go to Home- ing dances can usually lude dinner, tickets, pic- s, flowers and costs for any vities done before or after dances.

Tickets to the Homecoming es this year cost between and $26 per couple though or and graduate students receive a $5 discount cher at the BYUSA front .

This is our biggest fund- er of the year, the money comes in from Homecom- goes to plan activities for rest of the year," said y Madsen, one of the SA executive directors for us activities.

tickets to many of the es are in such high and that they sell out in as as three hours, Madsen

inner can be one of the expensive parts of the Dinner at the Tree Room ndance Ski Resort costs $140 a couple.

Most students don't want to spend that type of money though.

"I'll probably spend around 20 bucks on dinner, to try and keep costs down a bit," said Chet Garner, 22, from Boise, Idaho, majoring in biochemistry.

At Campus Craft and Floral, corsages cost between $8 and $20 on average, depending on the design.

> "I'll probably spend $75 to $80 on each of my two Homecoming dates."
>
> **Jonathan Steck**
> BYU Student

"Our prices are really competitive," said Lori Jenkins, manager of Campus Craft and Floral. "We compare ourselves with a lot of the other flower shops in town."

Despite the cost of flowers, orders at Campus Craft and Floral go up dramatically during Homecoming Week.

"We get a lot more orders for corsages and boutonnieres during Homecoming Week, more than for any other dance during the year," Jenkins said.

"I don't know exactly how much sales go up during the week, but we usually triple our staff to accommodate for the extra orders," Jenkins said.

Students going to Homecoming dances hope the experience is worth the cost.

"I don't know if it's going to be worth it yet," Steck said. "I sure hope it is."

Other students just want to go to have gone at least once.

"I've never been before, I just figure it's worth it to go at least once," Garner said.

Many students, on the other hand, don't feel the cost is worth the reward of going.

"The main reason that keeps me from going is the cost, I just don't have the money to spend," said Jared Iverson, 22, a sophomore, from Boise, Idaho, who has not yet declared a major.

Alumni lace up the cleats for BYU

Soccer club reunites alumni at Homecoming

By JOE EVANS

While many people attend Homecoming for the big football game, one group gathers to play one more match.

Photo by Drew Barlow

During the Homecoming weekend, many alumni from all over the world hold reunions to celebrate their years at BYU.

Some come back from the Engineering Department, study abroad groups and occasionally a Holiday Bowl champion football team from the storied LaVell Edwards' era.

One of the most unique groups to come back and reunite on the field is the men's soccer club team.

More than 35 players, half from outside the state of Utah, reunite to play a competitive game of soccer at Southfield.

This year the teams will play two games, one against UVSC today after the men's game against Utah State. Then the alumni will face each other in the annual game on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Last season, BYU beat UVSC 6-4 to redeem themselves from a 3-2 loss in 2000.

Ages range from 22 to 60 plus. Garland Fitzgerald, class of '67, is the veteran of the bunch and still likes to lace up the old cleats. Fitzgerand is the head coach at Orem High School. In all, there will be five decades of BYU soccer alumni represented.

Corey Cuvelier, a '94 graduate from Naperville, Ill., is in charge of bringing the alumni together each season for the annual grudge match.

> "This will be the ninth annual Homecoming soccer weekend."
>
> **Corey Cuvelier**
> '94 BYU graduate

At first the game started out as a preseason get together, but the date has changed to Homecoming so everyone can attend.

"This will be the ninth annual Homecoming soccer weekend," he said. "We started this in fall of 1994 and every year it has gotten a little bit better."

The game used to be a drain on the extramural club's funds. Three years ago, Cuvelier headed a campaign to unite the efforts of alumni to help the current players.

"We started out with a 500 dollar down payment to open up an endowment fund," he said. "We had a goal to raise $25,000 in three years. We met that goal in one year and the fund keeps expanding each season."

The money goes to help less fortunate players, traveling expenses, uniforms and other needs by the team.

Not only does the game create revenue for the program, but it also provides a chance for the current players to network with future job employers.

"We have doctors, lawyers, businessmen all together in one place and the players have a chance to make friendships with alumni who could provide them with a job in the future," Cuvelier said.

Men's head coach Chris Watkins played with Cuvelier back in the early '90s and is usually a big part of the scoring in the alumni game. Watkins will be out of town this weekend with the women's team as they take on Notre Dame.

Assistant coach Brian Jolley will be playing in the game with his two brothers, Greg and Bryce, both BYU alumni. The trio always enjoys playing in the atmosphere.

"More than anything, the game is a chance for old teammates to get back together and get reacquainted with one another," Jolley said. "Soccer is always going to be a part of our lives."

Over 35 former players get together and divide up the teams equally and try to keep their breath for 90 minutes.

"I just try to stack my team so it wins,"

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Students dish out reasons for not attending big dance

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Elizabeth Stohlton, second from right, and friends will not be attending a Homecoming dance this year, but Stohlton is content with that. The majority view Homecoming as mainly for freshmen.

Rise and shout, the Cougars are supposed to be out; however, many women are wondering if there is anything to shout about this weekend.

This year, hundreds of women are trying to figure out why they weren't asked to a Homecoming dance. Many are echoing the sentiments of Reese Witherspoon in "Legally Blonde" when she asks, "Is it because I'm blonde?"

While no one knows exactly why these girls aren't being asked to Homecoming, there are still many girls, and boys, who think they have the answer.

Adam Smith, 18, a freshman from Phoenix, majoring in neuroscience, said one reason boys aren't asking girls to Homecoming is because they don't know the girls well enough.

Brittany Chamberlain, 19, a sophomore from Japan, majoring in Humanities-English teaching, said she thinks that it is too early in the school year for Homecoming.

"It's so early," Chamberlain said. "It has only been a month since a lot of us have come here. You aren't necessarily comfortable to go on a date with someone you don't know yet."

Garrett Roseborough, 18, a freshman from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in computer science, said many of his friends aren't going to the dance because they don't think it's important.

"They thought it was like a stake dance that they had to pay to go to," Roseborough said.

Others cite money as the reason they aren't attending; however, some men are finding alternative ways to get the extra money needed for Homecoming.

"Some of the boys I know have been donating plasma in order to get the money," said Wendy Madsen, 18, a freshman from Danville, Calif., majoring in English.

Chamberlain said many of her friends aren't as concerned with the money as they are in doing well in school.

However, not all women are content with spending extra time in the library this weekend.

"I worked my butt off, literally, all summer long to get this body, and I'm looking good," said Traci Pendleton, 21, a law school student from Houston. "And it's really frustrating when I've never been asked to Homecoming."

Other women think dances belong in high school.

"I feel the activities and the game are fun, but the dance is just kind of high-schoolish," said Leah Kelley, 21, a senior from La Canada, Calif., majoring in elementary education. "I planned all of the dances in high school and I'm still burned out."

Others see Homecoming as a chance to have a good time.

"Some girls think that Homecoming is too high school, but I look at Homecoming in the sense that it's an opportunity to have a good time with your friends," Pendleton said. "It's a no-brainer date."

Some of those students not going to Homecoming said they found better alternatives.

Mimi Merrill, 22, a senior from Phoenix, majoring in sociology, said although dances are fun, she thinks hanging out with her friends is the better alternative.

Jonathon Frandsen, 18, a freshman from Spanish Fork, majoring in music, is spending his weekend deer hunting with his family.

Other students are having their own Homecoming parties.

"We're going to throw a Homecoming party at my parent's house in Bountiful," said Sherman On, 23, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in international studies. "It's a little bit of a more intimate gathering because it's just friends, and we don't have to pay $25 to go to the dance. If it was cheaper, I would definitely think about going."

Now, let's get personal. I've been at BYU now for four years and the only time I've ever gone to a formal dance was my freshman year.

I've contemplated several reasons for why this may be and I have yet to come up with a decent one. I've been a blonde, a brunette and a redhead. I've even dropped a subtle hint here and there, but nothing seems to work.

In my quest for the gold at the end of the fleeting rainbow, I've decided that it's a never-ending struggle not worth fighting. Who cares whether I go to Homecoming or what color my hair is? I can always dance at my wedding, right?

Parade keeps students a float in anticipation

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Thousands of Cougar fans will rise and shout Saturday morning as they crowd the streets for the annual Homecoming Parade.

Some will rise after spending the night on the streets of Provo.

"We always camp out for the parade every year," said Heather Johnson, 21, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in physical education.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. on the corner of University Parkway and 900 East and continue around the south end of campus.

It will feature over 1,000 participants including the Cougarettes, the Folk Dancing Ensemble, Superfans, clubs, sponsored floats and several others.

Johnson and 10 of her friends will join about a hundred parade fans who will brave the cold weather for a good spot on the route.

"We just wrap up in a lot of blankets and go around talking to other people on the route," Johnson said. "This year we may bring water guns."

> "We always camp out for the parade every year."
>
> **Heather Johnson**
> BYU junior

She is most excited about seeing the floats and President Bateman drive by on Saturday. "I really hope Merrill waves to me," she said.

"The Homecoming parade is the only time students, alumni, and the community can all come together for Homecoming," said Ron Jones, campus involvement coordinator in Student Leadership.

Along the route, announcers will be at four different locations to explain each parade entry to the crowd. Their locations include the Creamery on 9th, the Sinclair Gas Station, the Botany Ponds and the bottom of the Maesar stairs across from Brick Oven.

BYUSA does not expect parade-goers to watch the para without a complete breakfa They will provide a free brea fast at 9 a.m. at the same lo tions mentioned above.

"A lot of the reason I'm sper ing the night out there is for fi dibs on the breakfast," sa Steven Kanes, 18, a freshm from Los Angeles, majoring English.

Elder and Sister Groberg w serve as the Grand Marshals th year. Jones said they were chos both because of the movie ma about them and because of th model lives and marriage.

A dignitary from each colle is also being honored at t parade. Alumni include Timot Flanagan, former deputy ass tant to George W. Bush, and Je Stay, award winning filmmak and creator of movies like "Jol ny Lingo" and "The Mailbox."

Each year the programmi committee has a tough time fi ing convertibles from local de erships for the parade guests ride in.

Luckily Jones was able to fi Hal Wing, a member of the co munity who collects antiq cars.

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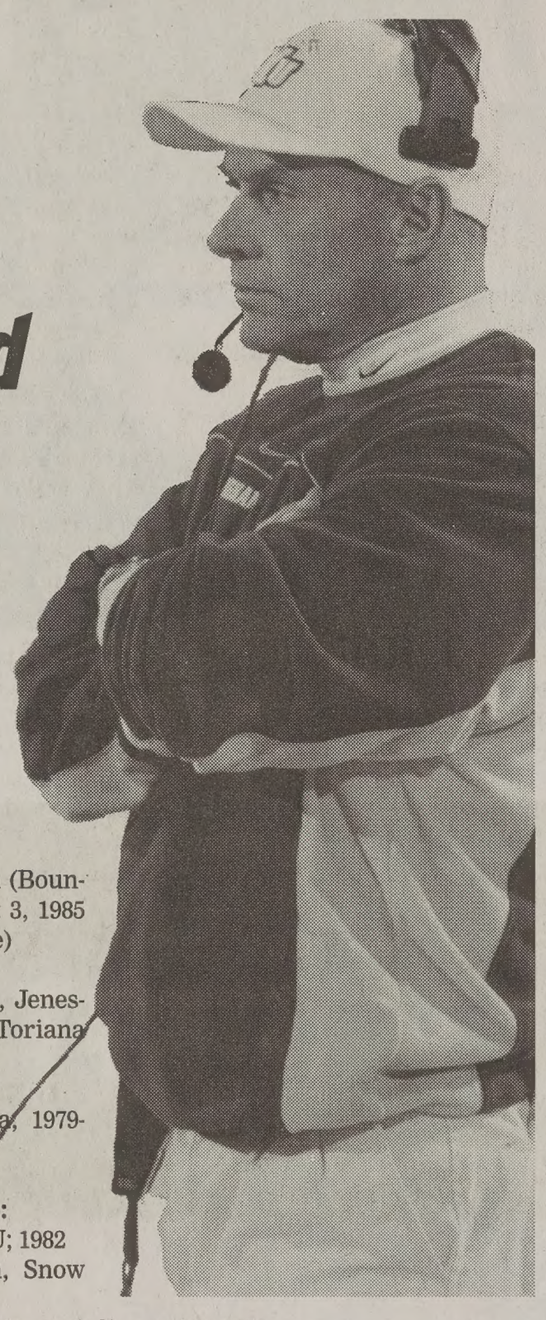

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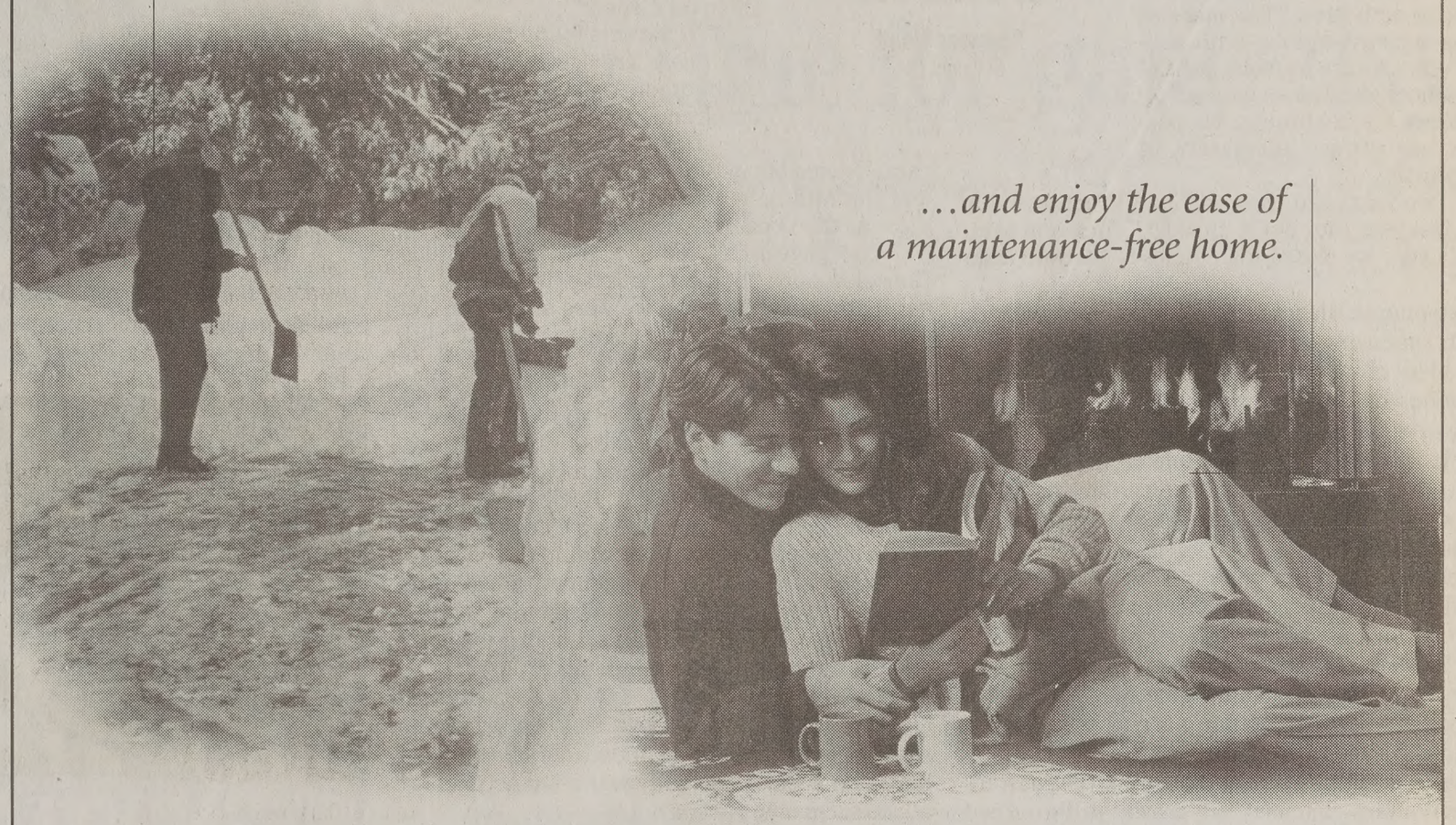
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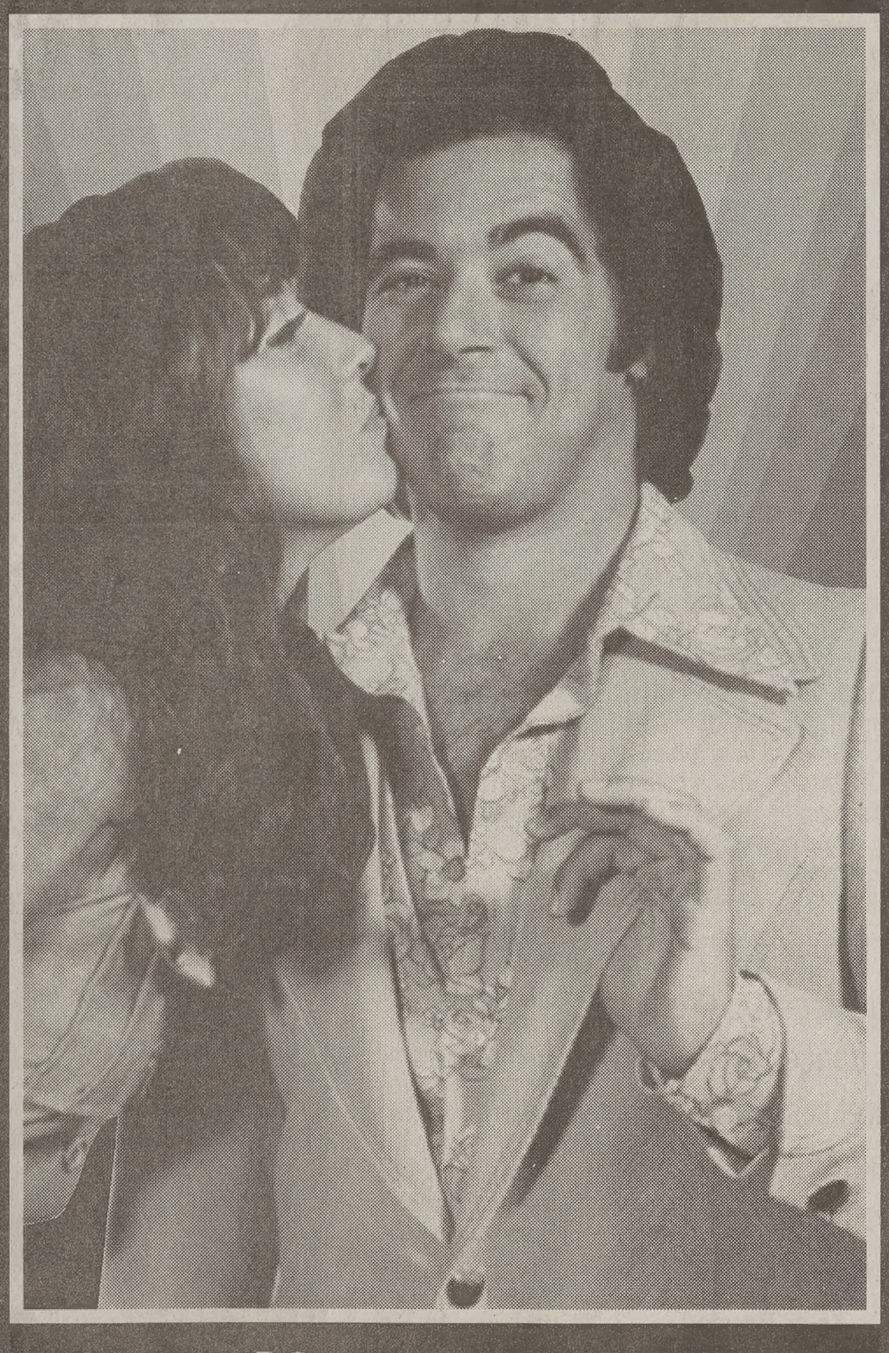
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Baby, oh Baby! BYU shows off its best

By BETSY MCIFF

The Wilkinson Student Center was bustling Thursday night with more than 110 babies in attendance for the annual BYUSA baby pageant.

For more than five years, the baby pageant has been a part of the Homecoming festivities.

"Homecoming has a lot of activities that appeal to BYU's single students," said Mandy Johnston, 22, a senior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in psychology and the executive director of campus activities. "The pageant gives married couples with children the chance to feel a part of the school and Homecoming."

Since it's beginning, the pageant has grown immensely in popularity.

"Two years ago, they only had 40 babies enter and last year they got it up to 80," Johnston said. "This year we closed the entries with more than 130."

Stephanie Bishopp, 23, a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in psychology and BYUSA vice-president of campus activities, said it was a goal of Johnston and the rest of the committee to have over 100 babies enter.

"It is so exciting to see one of the activities committees set such a goal and achieve it," Bishopp said. "The pageant is a great success because of their hard work."

Luis Lugo, 22, a junior from Chico, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering and program director for the pageant, agreed with Bishopp.

"No one on the committee is married and they all volunteered their time to get this program put together for the married students on campus," Lugo said.

With a jungle themed backdrop, the masters of ceremony charmed the crowd as they read parent's descriptions of their pride and joys.

Categories for the pageant included craziest hair, super hero, Cougar spirit and look alike. Babies and toddlers, dressed creatively by their parents, strutted their stuff across the stage.

> "Even though I had to put on my sweaty practice jersey again, it was fun to show off our son as a mini me."
>
> **Spencer Nead**
> BYU tight end

Such entertainment even caught the eyes of students passing by. Kristin Yee, 21, a junior for Burley, Idaho, majoring in illustration, found the pageant to be quite amusing.

"I heard about the pageant and wanted to check it out," Yee said. "I think it is just hilarious. There are so many babies here at BYU, it is about time they put them on display."

BYU parents found this activity to be a great way to interact with other students that have children.

David and Mindy Gonzalez came decked out as super heroes Captain Pajama and the Midnight Snacker with their daughter, Zion, as the Bedtime Avenger.

"The pageant is really a fun idea," Mindy Gonzalez said. "Being students with a baby, we get really busy. Tonight, we were able to get out and interact with other students who have children."

BYU tight end, Spencer Nead, and his wife, Summer, even came out to join in the festivities.

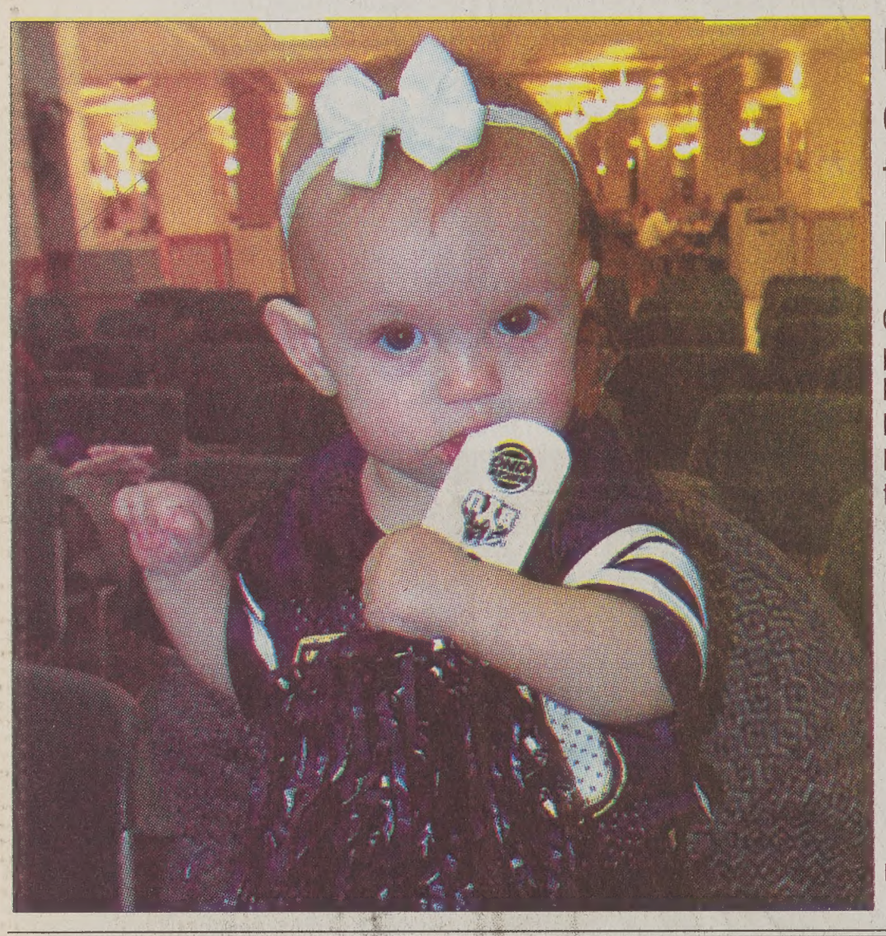
"We were up here doing something for Homecoming and we were recruited for the look-alike contest," Spencer Nead said. "Even though I had to put on my sweaty practice jersey again, it was fun to show off our son as a mini me."

Toward the end of the competition, Cosmo came out to entertain the crowd and play with all the children. His performance thrilled the audience as the results were tabulated.

"Overall, the pageant was a complete success," Johnston said. "We had an awesome turnout with some of the most adorable babies I have ever seen. This really was a fun activity for all students, married or not."

Photo by Andy von Harten

Parents and babies entered a look-a-like competition as part of BYUSA's Homecoming Baby Pageant in the Wilkinson Student Center on Thursday night.



Babies dressed in their best for Baby Pageant

Cougar pride was on display as babies, like Olivia Hansen, left, wore their BYU blue to compete in the Best Cougar Baby competition.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Dressing to impress

Students find ways to recycle old favorites

By RACHEL LEWIS

Most girls going to Homecoming are not looking to buy a new dress for the upcoming dance, but are searching in their own closets.

"This isn't high school, I already have my dresses. Boys worry about asking a girl too late, but most girls could go the day they ask them," said Kami Tressler, 20, a junior from Orem majoring in history teaching.

"I wouldn't buy a new formal because I have six of them from home. Plus there are so many people out here who have modest dresses that you just have to ask around to find a dress," said Pam Pyfer, 18, a freshman from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in communications.

Some girls say they never plan to buy a new dress for a college dance.

"There is no need to go spend money on a new dress when I can wear a dress from high school that has practically never been worn except once or twice," said Emily Lewis, 18, a freshman from South Jordan, majoring in agriculture.

While boys may worry about what to do for the dance, most girls say they are more excited to dress up for Homecoming than to actually go to the dance.

"I can't wait to wear the dress I wore to my junior prom one more time. I love the dress, and it's a new dress to everyone down here," Lewis said.

If a girl does not have a dress in her closet she likes, the next best place to find one is in the closet of a roommate, friend, or a girl she may not even know.

"I told a girl I just met last week that she could borrow a dress of mine because I know it can be a pain to find one sometimes," said Ali Parrish, 20, a junior from Orem, majoring in elementary education.

> "I love getting ready for dances; trying on dresses, doing my hair, screaming and hair spraying with my roommates."
>
> **Kami Tressler**
> BYU junior

Most girls say its not just finding the dress that is exciting, but also everything done in preparation for the overall appearance.

"I love getting ready for dances: trying on dresses, doing my hair, screaming and hair spraying with my roommates. It's all too much fun," Tressler said.

Some boys say they find some girls' behavior to be odd.

"Sometimes girls go overboard with outlandish hairdo's fake nails, and an overload of make-up compared to their normal look," said Jon Day, 21, a sophomore from Big Flats, majoring in mechanical engineering.

"They can get way to worked up over how they look," he said.

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With sixth win, team remains undefeated in close game

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...fficials reconsider parking in time for game day

By SHEREE HALVERSON

...hen BYU football takes on the Uni...ty of Nevada Las Vegas on Satur... Provo city and BYU police will be ...ing their own battle — illegally ...ed cars.

... the Sept. 6 football game Provo ...issued 300-400 parking tickets. ...apt. Dave Bolda, Provo city police, ...all tickets issued were retracted.

...ob Stockwell, Provo city chief ...inistrative officer, said the problem was the lack of previous enforcement.

"We had not been enforcing before," Stockwell said. "Then we suddenly came and gave tickets without warning. That is the root of the problem."

Stockwell said Provo city police went and examined places where parking was a problem and realized changes needed to be made.

"We determined there was a need for us to relax parking restrictions," Stockwell said. "There were simply not enough places to park."

Addi Robison, 22, from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in accounting, said she and her husband could not find parking near the stadium.

"We ended up driving back home and walking to the stadium because there was nowhere to park," Robison said.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades, BYU's manager of parking and building security services, said BYU police met with Provo police to create a parking plan for Saturday's football game.

"All or our parking lots will be open for the game," Rhoades said. "Provo is also making some changes to make more parking available."

Rhoades said there are problems having games on weekdays.

"The game was also at 5 p.m., and many students and faculty were still parked in BYU lots," Rhoades said.

With a weekend game, Rhoades said parking will be less hectic.

"There won't be rush hour traffic. Lots will be vacated and Provo police have made modifications to ensure more parking," he said.

Rhoades said Provo city was planning to cover several no parking signs with bags to provide more parking.

"If they're not covered up, you better not park there," Stockwell said.

Stockwell said illegally parked cars will be ticketed at home games after Oct. 19.

Parking regulations at Saturday's game will be permanent policy for every other game.

On Saturday, parking will be allowed in areas on University Parkway from Freedom Boulevard east, on University Parkway north of the stadium and on Canyon Road south of the stadium.

...aturday game critical for ...Cougs after rocky start

By RYAN HOPE

...e Cougars will look to improve ... 3-3 record as they return to Provo ...omecoming weekend against UNLV. ...'s nice to be back here and hopeful... can turn things around,"Head ...a Gary Crowton said.

...oming off an 11-2 season and a ...tain West Conference champi... up, there were great expectations for ...eason.

...e Cougars were ranked in the ...al polls most of last season, and ...i for a time ...playing in a ...owl game.

...owton knew ...d some holes ..., but he was ...dent in his ...talent.

...e're a young ..." Crowton ..."We'll make ...mistakes, but ...ve some good ...es coming

...nior quarter... Bret Enge... looked like ...xt great BYU ...-caller in the ...urs 42-21 vic... over Syracuse in the season opener.

...gemann, who replaced Brandon ...n, passed for 386 yards and three ...downs in the victory.

...e Cougars also found a replace... ...for Doak Walker award-winning ...ng back Luke Staley in sophomore ...ts Whalen.

...halen rushed for 140 yards in the ...t despite missing the entire 2001 ... due to a suspension.

...halen again ran well in week two of ...season against Hawaii, where he ... up 141 yards rushing and two ...downs.

...e wanted to establish the running ... and keep Hawaii off the field," ...n said.

...e Cougar defense, rebounding ...n embarrassing loss to Hawaii the ...efore, helped the team to a 35-32 victory.

"We would have liked to have played better, but a win's a win," said Levi Madarieta, junior linebacker.

After the victory the Cougars were ranked No. 24 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll.

The Cougars hit the road for a four games that began in Reno against the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, who surprised the Cougars 31-28, handing them their first loss of the season and knocking them out of the polls.

Next stop for the Cougars was Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Whalen went down early in the game with a groin injury and didn't return. Engemann again struggled and was replaced by Pendleton in the Cougars 28-19 loss.

"I'm not sure who will be our starter against Utah State," Crowton said.

When all was said and done, Engemann stayed in the starting quarterback position for the Utah State game. After a shaky start the team was on the wrong side of a 34-7 halftime score.

Curtis Brown, a true freshman running back, filled in admirably for the injured Whalen, rushing for 217 yards and three touchdowns in the best comeback in recent school history — a 35-34 victory.

The Cougars entered Mountain West Conference play a week later against undefeated Air Force.

Air Force jumped on the Cougars early and thumped the Cougars 52-9 in an embarrassing conference opener.

"I felt like we had the answers, but we just couldn't stop them," Crowton said. "We have to look at this game and just get better from here on."

BYU 2002 Football Scores and Schedule

Syracuse	42-21
Hawaii	35-32
Nevada	28-31
Georgia Tech	19-28
Utah State	35-34
Air Force	9-52
UNLV	Oct. 19
Colorado St.	Oct. 24
San Diego St.	Nov. 2
Wyoming	Nov. 9
New Mexico	Nov. 16
Utah	Nov. 24

3-3 overall record, 0-1 (MWC)

Cougar pride

Photo by Andy von Harten

As part of the slate of Homecoming Week activities, the baby pageant, held Thursday night in the Terrace of the WSC, attracted 150 contestants, all children of students and faculty. Thomas Lewis, above, was entered in the "Cougar Spirit" section of the competition. Other categories included "Parent-child Look-a-like," "Cutest Huggies Baby," "Superhero Baby" and "Craziest Hair."

Democrats, Republicans hold political rallies

...KRISTA R. JORGENSEN ...AND SHERI TANAKA

...h Election Day quickly approach... ...both Republican and Democratic ...ates voiced their platforms in ...lized rallies on Thursday.

... Chris Cannon spearheaded the ...ublican Party rally in Provo, by ...asizing the importance of this elec... ...nd vocalizing the Republican plat... ...on issues like abortion, taxes, gov... ...ental involvement and the current ...in the Middle East.

...said may be one of the most impor... ...elections in the history of ...nd," Cannon said. "If you keep ...use with a majority and take the ... and actually deliver for George ... America will be a much better ...

...nnon said he felt that President ...was correctly leading America ...h its delicate future.

"There is no economic security without national security," Cannon said. "There is no social security without national security. There is no religious security without national security.

"Without national security, we don't have any of the blessings of America."

Gov. Michael Leavitt spoke at the rally before Cannon, pushing for a Republican Party majority in Congress.

"Let's make certain we win this election because George Bush needs our support as he's never needed it before," Leavitt said.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said this election is an important race.

"It's a critical time," Billings said. "This isn't a time for us to be at war between the administration and the Legislative Branch."

Billings said he felt it was vital to send a Republican back to Washington, D.C.

"I think we'll see a party that's more willing and a House that's more willing," Billings said.

Cannon's wife, Claudia, said she felt the election was bringing patriotism to Utahns.

"I think we're beginning to realize that it's the people you bring back to Congress who run the country," she said.

She said these elections would determine the course of the nation.

In Salt Lake, Democrats were also rallying for the upcoming elections with a series of campaign reforms.

Democrats are proposing to strengthen the public's trust in Utah's government by setting standards for public servants and lobbyists and creating commissions of fairness for redistributing, ethics and electoral law.

"If a majority of Democrats are elected you will see a change in state government to promote fairness, openness and strict standards in our dealings," said Ralph Beckner, House minority leader.

Speakers at the rally called for a stop to personal use of campaign funds and the institution of independent ethics commission. Scott Daniels, a member of the Utah House, called for the end of the "revolving door," prohibiting office holders from becoming lobbyist within a year or two after they leave office.

Democrats, who are a minority in the Utah Legislature, also proposed several items seeking to diminish Republican power.

Karen Morgan, D-Salt Lake, is proposing to create an independent redistricting commission. Every 10 years, senators and representatives redraw political boundaries to accommodate the census numbers.

"There is simply a conflict of interests when legislators draw their own boundaries. Elections can be manipulated as we have seen in the past year," Morgan said.

According to Morgan's proposal, the commission would be comprised of seven members responsible to draw the district boundaries.

Daniels also believes closed party caucuses must end.

"They are an absolute cancer on our state government," Daniels said. "They have created a terrible process where all of the decisions are made in back rooms before legislators even step on the floor."

Daniels believes the decision-making process needs to be brought out where citizens can hear the issues debated and force the decisions makers to take that position publicly.

"It is also time that we and other Utahns remove the straight party vote option that is on the ballot," said one speaker at the rally.

It is important for citizens to pay careful attention to candidates and vote for the person rather than the party.

"The people of this state have every right to expect elected officials to be open and receptive to their views to have public debate, so that the full range of issues and ideas are presented," Beckner said.

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Correction

An article on the front page of Thursday's paper misidentified the location of a bomb scare. The article should have stated that the scare occurred at 300 South 500 East in Provo.

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The world is our campus

AP photo

President Bush reaches out to shake the hand of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon during their meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday in Washington. In their meeting, Sharon was to answer U.S. assertions that his government has not been doing enough to ease restrictions on Palestinians.

Ariel Sharon goes home after three-day U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon wound up a three-day visit laden with U.S. pledges to make a maximum effort to neutralize Iraqi missiles in the event of war and with a ringing endorsement of Israel's right to defend itself.

In meetings with Bush and other U.S. officials, Sharon got assurances that the United States would give Israel advance warning in the event it attacks Iraq, and he heard U.S. plans to prevent Iraq from launching rockets at Israel, said a senior Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said Bush made no request for Israeli restraint if Iraq did attack Israel, as it did during the 1991 Gulf War.

But another Israeli official said Sharon goes home with a promise from the administration that it would make a maximum effort to neutralize Iraqi missiles before they could hit Israel.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said this could mean either providing weapons to shoot down the missiles or attacking Iraqi missile bases in the event of war.

This could spare Israel the dilemma of retaliating, the official said.

Before heading for home, Sharon met on Capitol Hill Thursday with Senate Majority leader Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota and Minority leader Trent Lott of Mississippi after meeting for nearly an hour with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Utah germ lab proposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials plan an educational campaign on a proposed germ laboratory able to handle the most dangerous forms of organisms — those for which there is no known cure or vaccine.

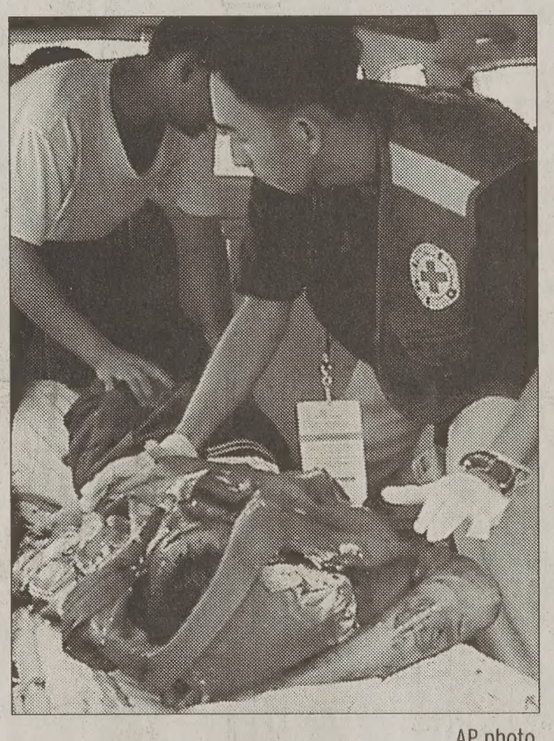
Utah State University has sought guidance from state leaders about applying for National Institutes of Health funds to create a Biosafety Level 4 lab somewhere in the state.

Over the next 45 days, the state will seek public comment on the proposal.

At the same time, state officials will inform citizens about pros and cons of the potential project through the news media and on the Internet.

In response to bioterrorism fears, the NIH propose building up to 14 BSL-4 labs, if Congress provides the money. There are now only a handful of such labs.

"I'm sorry that's what it took to get the ball rolling," state science adviser Michael Keene said Wednesday at a meeting of the state Science Advisory Council. Keene is part of the state government group considering the proposal.



AP photo

Medics attend to a wounded bomb blast victim in Zamboanga, Philippines, Thursday. Two bombs exploded at midday, killing six people and injuring at least 144, officials said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Sniper witness not credible

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A witness description of a cream-colored van at the Washington-area sniper's latest killing and descriptions of the suspect are not credible, investigators said Thursday.

They discounted much of what may have been learned after Monday night's shooting of an FBI analyst outside a Falls Church, Va., Home Depot store. It had been the first time since the spree began two weeks ago that witnesses caught a glimpse of an actual shooting.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is heading the investigation, said Thursday that reports describing the shooter as dark-skinned, olive-skinned, Middle Eastern or Hispanic were getting so much attention they were confusing the investigation.

"We get this noise, this confusion out there that gives people tunnel vision and makes them focus in on things that are not appropriate," Moose said.

Bombs kill six, injure 144

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Two bombs exploded at midday Thursday in downtown Zamboanga in the violence-wracked southern Philippines, killing six people and injuring at least 144 others, officials said.

Police also blew up five suspicious packages and were checking whether they contained bombs that failed to detonate.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attacks, but a military spokesman said the initial suspect in the bombings was the Muslim guerrilla group Abu Sayyaf. The group had threatened attacks days earlier in retaliation for an ongoing military offensive against it.

Lt. Col. Danilo Servando also said there were similarities between Thursday's bombings and an Oct. 2 explosion in Zamboanga which killed four people, including an American Green Beret. Officials blamed the earlier blast on Abu Sayyaf.

TNT apparently was used in both attacks.

Al-Qaida may strike again

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet told lawmakers Thursday that recent attacks overseas suggest that al-Qaida is poised to strike once more against Americans — possibly in the United States.

Following recent terrorist attacks in Kuwait and Indonesia, "you must make the assumption that al-Qaida is in an execution phase and intends to strike us both here and overseas," Tenet said.

"That's unambiguous as far as I'm concerned."

Tenet said he was meeting later in the day with Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge. He said Ridge has already taken defensive measures "in specific areas where the intelligence was most credible and in sectors where we're most worried about." He didn't identify them.

Tenet's comments came in response to questions as he defended CIA's counterterrorism efforts before the Sept. 11 attacks. Tenet and FBI Director Robert Mueller appeared before the House and Senate intelligence committees, culminating five weeks of public hearings on intelligence failures leading up to the attacks.

U.S. backs down on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing strong opposition from dozens of nations, the United States has backed down from its demand that a new U.N. resolution must authorize military force if Baghdad fails to cooperate with weapons inspectors, diplomats told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Instead, the United States is now floating a compromise which would give inspectors a chance to test Iraq's will to cooperate on the ground. If Iraq then failed to disarm, the Bush administration would agree to return to the Security Council for further debate and possibly another resolution authorizing action.

The new compromise also drops tough wording explicitly threatening Iraq upfront, although the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a threat of consequences will be implied.

The diplomats said France, which has been the main stumbling block for the United States, was studying the new offer amid a flurry of diplomatic activity aimed at solving an impasse among the Security Council powers on Iraq.

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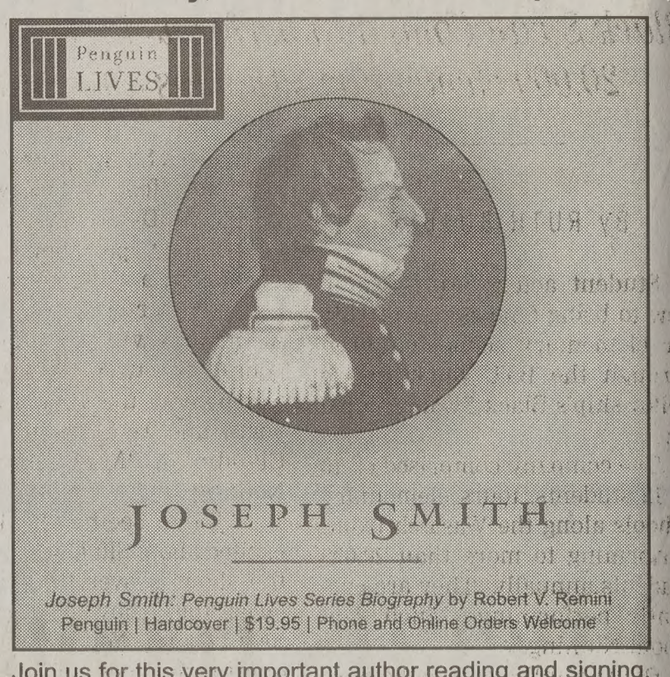

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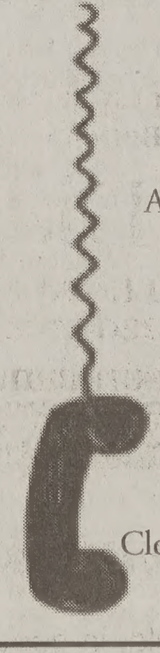

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BYU traveling troupe entertains children with Shakespeare

Black Swan Company performs to more than 20,000 elementary students annually

By RUTH BUSBEE

Student actors are learning ow to bring Shakespeare to life r elementary school children rough the BYU Shakespeare llowship's Black Swan Compa- :

The company, comprised of 10 12 students, tours elementary hools along the Wasatch front, rforming to more than 20,000 dents annually. They are cur- ntly performing "Much Ado out Nothing."

Diana VanDyke, a sophomore m Kaysville, Davis County, ajoring in pre-communica- ns, plays Joan, a villain in uch Ado About Nothing."

"I love working with the kids d seeing their faces light up th Shakespeare," VanDyke id. "You'd think that elemen- y school kids wouldn't get it, t they get it. You can see it. ey laugh and they jump ound with you — they love it."

Van Dyke, the second-year vet- an, and youngest member of e group at 18, got involved in akespeare at a young age. Her other teaches English and introduced Shakespeare to her.

"I just feel in love with the Bard," VanDyke said.

Another performer, Aaron Swjute, 24, a senior from Clovis, Calif., majoring in theatre and media arts with an emphasis in general theatre studies, has been a member of the company for two years and is currently playing Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing."

"I like seeing the kids get excited about Shakespeare. When the show is over their eyes are sparkling, they just love it." Swjute said. "You can hear them quoting the lines and acting it out just like you were. You know they were listening and they loved it."

Chris Clark, director of the Black Swan Company, said he feels the Fellowship does an excellent job of making Shakespeare fun for children.

"It's exciting to introduce elementary children to Shakespeare. They're not afraid of it, it's something they understand," Clark said.

The company also performs for groups other than elementary schools. This week they performed for approximately 80 Utah State Mental Hospital patients.

Members of the BYU Shakespeare Fellowship's Black Swan Company typically perform for children, but also visit places like the Utah State Mental Hospital, where they appeared Oct. 15.

Photo by Ruth Busbe

Leland Slaughter, director of recreation therapy for the Utah State Hospital, said he feels the patients enjoyed having the Shakespeare Fellowship perform at the Hospital.

"They held their interest," Slaughter said. "The patients were involved and they were doing the cheering and booing for the bad guys."

The company auditions at the beginning of each semester and selects performers based on talent, not major.

Pam Mayes, theatre outreach coordinator for the BYU Theater Department said performing Shakespeare for children can be very demanding.

"Doing Shakespeare is not the same as doing something else, it requires a whole other level of understanding," Mayes said. "I you're playing to elementary stu dents, you have to go in there an be broad; you have to be enter taining; you have to be able to ge at your audience. The studen performers are really workin their craft."

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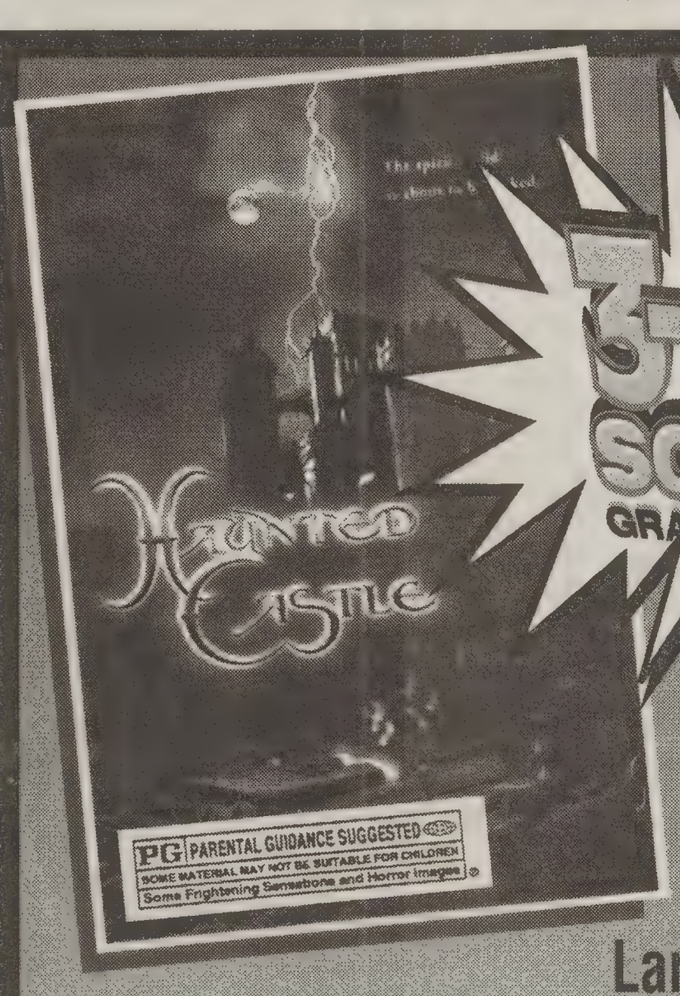
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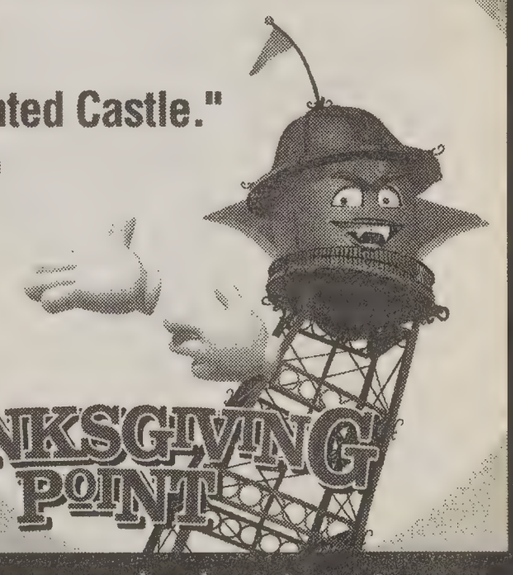

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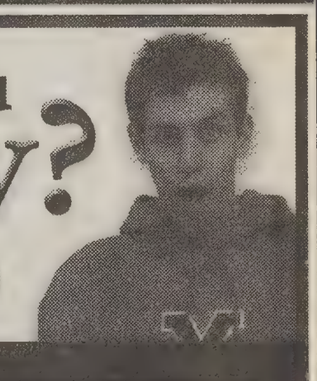

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MUSIC

Faculty concert Oct. 18 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Featuring cellist **Julie Bevan Zumsteg**, accompanied by **Douglas Reed**. Free admission.

Orpheus Wind Quartet Concert Oct. 22 7:25 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Featured artists: **April Clayton**, flute; **David Randall**, clarinet; **Laurence Lowe**, horn; **Geralyn Giovannetti**, oboe; **Christian Smith**, bassoon. Free admission.

Faculty Concert Oct. 23 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Featuring **Steve Call** on euphonium and tuba. Free admission.

OcTUBAfest Oct. 23-26 Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Wednesday through Saturday, faculty and students are invited to participate in **tuba-related concerts and workshops**. Free admission.

Utah Premiere Brass with Soloists from US Navy Band Oct. 24 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Part of this year's **OcTUBAfest**. Free admission.

University of Utah Department of Music's Wind Ensemble Oct. 21 7:30 p.m. Libby Gardner Concert Hall. Conductor Scott Hagen. $7 general public, $3 with student ID.

Bravo for Life Oct. 24 7 p.m. Juan Diego Catholic High School, Draper. A performance by the **Utah Opera** and **silent auction** to **benefit terminally ill patients and their families**. Tickets are $10 or three for $20, available at 1-800-527-1118.

Coastal CD release show with **Midsummer, Tarmac and The Brilliant Stereo.** Muse Music, 145 North University Avenue, 8 p.m. tonight.

Skalloween 2002. Featuring **My Man Friday, Stretch Armstrong, 2 1/2 White Guys** and **Instant Winner.** Doors open at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, Suite 13, 139 South State Street, Lindon. Admission is $10. More information, visit www.skalloween2002.com.

THEATER AND DANCE

Soft Shoe Oct. 17-19 7:30 p.m. Pardoe Theatre (HFAC.) Book and Lyrics by George Nelson, Music by Daniel Larson, Directed by George Nelson. $12 for general public, $9 with BYU or student ID.

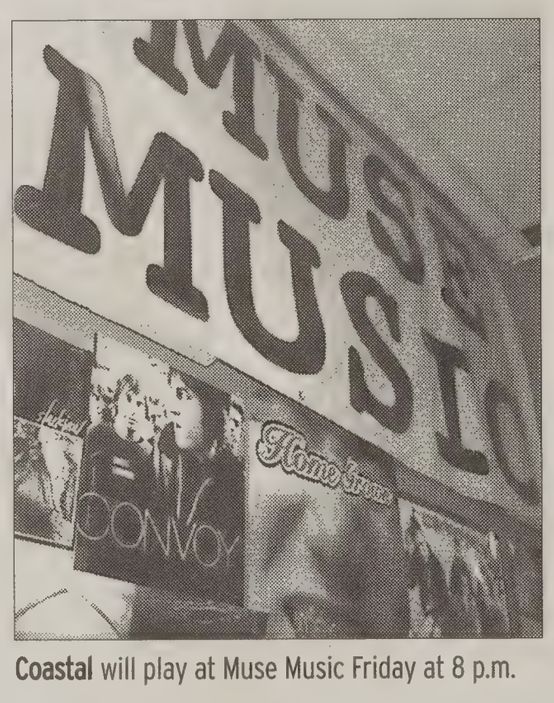
Valley Center Playhouse: "Hotel Frankenstein" and "Shadowbrook Mansion." Oct. 17-Nov. 11 7:30 p.m. Valley Center Playhouse, Lindon. "Hotel" runs Mondays and Thursdays, "Shadowbrook" runs Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are $6 for public, $5 for students/children/seniors, $25 for families.

Opera: Carmen Oct. 23-Nov. 2 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) Produced by the School of Music in **French with English titles**. Music by Georges Bizet. Directed by Lawrence Vincent. (Previews Oct. 23&24) $12 for general public, $9 with BYU or student ID.

HOMECOMING

Alive in You: Homecoming Spectacular. Oct. 18 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center. **The Young Ambassadors, Synthesis, Men's Chorus, International Folk Dance Ensemble, Cougarettes, Living Legends** and **Young DanceMakers** celebrate the traditions and values that pass through generations and a salute to Elder John H. Groberg and the people of Tonga. $12, $10 for general public, $6 for students with BYU ID.

Homecoming Ceremony Honors Chemical Engineering Program Oct. 18 5:30 p.m. Clyde Building's step-down lounge. Brigham Young University's Chemical Engineering Department will unveil a plaque at its **50-year anniversary celebration**. The 5 x 15-foot plaque commemorates all full-time faculty who have taught chemical engineering at BYU since it was introduced to the university in the fall of 1952.



Coastal will play at Muse Music Friday at 8 p.m.

Homecoming Dances Oct. 18-19 7 p.m. Various locations. **Formal/Semi formal dances** are held at various locations in the area as well as on campus: **Heber Creeper Train, Chillon Reception Center, Thanksgiving Point, Union Pacific, Tanner Building.** Each dance has a different theme and event. Prices range from $20-30.

LECTURES AND FORUMS

Lecture Series: Empire of the Sultans Oct. 18 Noon. BYU Museum of Art, Level 2 Auditorium. **"Current Tensions between Islam and Politics in Turkey."** Presented by **Donna Lee Bowen**, Professor of Political Science, BYU. Lecture is free and open to the public.

Abuse Conference Service Project Oct. 21-24 1-4 p.m. Garden Court (WSC.) Monday through Thursday, the Garden Court will be reserved for **quilting and assembling interactive packets for children**. The quilts and packets will be donated to **"The Center for Women and Children in Crisis"** and **"Family Support and Treatment Center."**

"Understanding and Healing from Abuse" conference Oct. 23-24 10 a.m. 3224 & 3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC.) Women's Services and Resources at Brigham Young University will host the annual Abuse Conference titled **"Embracing Hope: Confronting, Understanding and Healing from Abuse"** With **Chieko Okazaki**, former first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and **Jane Lawson**, clinical director of the Counseling and Career Center.

International Forum Series Oct. 23 Noon. 238 HRCB. **His Excellency Guenter Burghardt**, European Union Ambassador to the United States, will give a forum entitled **"European Union-U.S. Relations."**

EVENTS

BYUSA Clubs night Oct. 22 6:30 p.m. Wilkinson Center. BYUSA clubs at the Wilkinson Center between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Have the opportunity to join and participate in club activities. Free admission.

Utah-filmed TV show takes place in Colo.

Picturesque state provides perfect set location for the WB's 'Everwood'

By BETSY McIFF

Utah is the backdrop for the new WB TV series, "Everwood."

Everwood is a story about a doctor and his family who move from New York City to the small town of Everwood, Colo. in search of a new start after the death of his wife.

Mickey Liddell, executive producer of "Everwood," said when looking for a production location, Utah was their No. 1 choice.

"We wanted a place that looks like Colorado," Liddell said. "The location had to have the mountains, skiing, beautiful lakes and all other outdoor necessities."

However, Liddell said Colorado was not an option. Not many shows had been filmed in there so no crews were available.

"We filmed some preliminary scenes in Canada," Liddell said, "but it was too far away and it just didn't have the small town look we were going for."

Liddell said a benefit of Utah is it has been used for film before, but not too much. In addition, all the locations and scenery were exactly what the production company was seeking.

The writer of Everwood, Greg Berlanti, made up this small town of Everwood, Colo., over a year and a half ago, Liddell said.

"To him, it seemed like Colorado was a place you would go to if you were looking to start your life over again," Liddell said. "Once that is set, it doesn't matter whether you shoot in Colorado or Utah. It's just about the look you are trying to portray. I think the beauty of Utah does just that."

The majority of the filming of Everwood takes place in Ogden and it requires patience from the community.

"At first the residents were skeptical about the filming," Liddell said, "but once the show aired and they were able to watch it, they began to love it."

Store owners like Glen Smith of Smith Brothers Market in Pleasant Grove, are being approached by the Everwood location directors for the use of their facilities.

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> **Mickey Liddell**
> Executive producer, "Everwood"

"They needed a grocery store that would blend in with their small town theme," Smith said. "My store has been here since 1947 and had the look they wanted."

The film crew came to Smith's store and changed all the lights and turned off machinery that would cause background noise.

"They were very meticulous about the set, but very accommodating to me and my customers," Smith said. "The Everwood crew still let anyone who wanted to shop come in and one customer even stayed for two hours because he was so interested."

Smith's store has been filmed before and he found the Everwood crew to be professional.

"I don't mind having them film here at all," Smith said. "They are a business and I am a business. When both parties leave happy, it has been a good deal."

Viewers of the show find themselves wrapped in the story after only one episode. BYU senior Candice Woodward, 24, from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in marketing, watches the show every Monday night with her sister.

"I have to watch it every week because Ephram and Amy are getting closer to kissing!" Woodward said about two of the show's characters. "I also just think Everwood is great because it is such a wholesome show, and it is fun to see parts of Utah I recognize."

Fashion show promotes modesty

By KEN DAHL

The stress of modest dress has long been the concern for LDS parents. Two mothers in Southern California decided to do something about it.

Karen Baker, of Rancho Santa Margarita, and Carol Starr, of Mission Viejo, recently approached their local Nordstrom about the "Mormon fashion challenge."

Their efforts resulted in a fashion show exhibiting the modest fashions available at Nordstrom. According to the Associated Press 900 people attended this show, where denim skirts fell to the knees and low-rise jeans were matched with shirts that covered the exposed skin.

"Sometimes Mormon girls feel like they have an 'M' on their forehead because they want sleeves," said Glenna Thacker, a fashion show attendee.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has long taught modesty in dress.

Diana Lowe, junior studying art history, said it is sad girls feel they have to dress inappropriately to feel like they are accepted.

However, Provo's Norstrom will not have such a fashion show.

"Our buyer's already buy clothes according to the modesty standards here," said Salote Wolfgramm, Assistant Manager of the University Mall Nordstrom store.

Wolfgramm said the Orem store buyer's look for fashions with longer sleeves, longer shorts, and dresses with sleeves.

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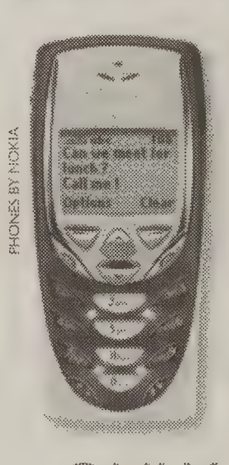

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Another victory for Cougars

By KURT PLASTER

...e women's soccer team continued its ...ing ways with a hard fought 3-2 victory ... New Mexico, Thursday night.

...eshman forward Brooke Bowman placed ...t high into the back of the net with less ... five minutes for the game winner.

...nior forward Jeni Viernes set up Bow... ...'s fifth goal of the season nicely.

...iernes cruised down the New Mexico left ... ...ne with a Lobo defender right on her ... She crossed the ball to a waiting Bow... ...who converted the shot for the win.

"...his is our fifth win in a row on the road ...dixth overall," head coach Jennifer Rock... ... said. "That's something we're very ...d of."

...th teams entered the contest undefeated ...t the top of the Mountain West Confer... ...standings, but BYU was the team that escaped with an untarnished record.

Rockwood said with ten games to go in the season the team made a goal to win all of its remaining games. "So far we are six for six," she said.

With the win, the Cougars move to 3-0 in conference play and 9-5 overall. The Lobos drop to 2-1 in conference and 9-6 overall.

All-American junior forward Aleisha Cramer Rose carried the offensive load, scoring two goals.

She scored the team's first goal in minute 32 on a penalty kick to tie the game at 1.

The goal came after New Mexico junior forward Erchen Theys put the Lobos on the board in minute 26.

"They scored on a diving header that was their first or second shot of the game," Rockwood said.

Rose found the back of the net again in minute 38 on a free kick from 30 yards out.

"We really felt like we had the game under control," Rockwood said. "The score was closer than the game really was."

BYU out shot New Mexico 19-11. Rockwood said they had some chances to break the game open but kept the Lobos in the game when they were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities.

"We haven't been able to put together a full 90 minutes yet this year," Rockwood said.

Up next for the Cougars is a tough non-conference match Saturday against No. 23 Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a tremendous team and they are someone we definitely have to play our best against," Rockwood said. "This is our first meeting with Notre Dame and we are very excited about it."

Saturday's game will be the final game of the Cougars' season long six-game road trip.

"They've been a prominent women's soccer powerhouse for years. They're one of the big programs in the country," Rockwood said.

The game in South Bend, Ind., is scheduled for 7 p.m. MDT.

Cross country to face the nation's best

By AMYANN RUPP ...e and ROB JAMES

...he BYU cross country teams ...nning Saturday on the Ter... ...aute, Ind., course. It's the ... course where the Cougars ... to compete for the national ... at the National Champi... ...ps in six weeks.

...e men's team is hoping to ...ove their No. 11 ranking, ... on the strength and speed ...phomore Kip Kangogo.

...the Griak Invitational on ...28, Kangogo completed an ...ssive win over last year's ...nal Cross Country Champi... ...oaz Chamboiywo, Sr., from ...rn Michigan University.

"...was such a big deal, USA ... had an article on his win in its college sports section," head coach Ed Eyestone said. "It was great exposure for Kip, the team, and BYU."

Eyestone has been able to run as many as 12 runners in previous races. Tomorrow's race will be the first time this season Eyestone is limited to his top seven runners.

Running for the Cougars will be Kangogo, senior Lewis Jones, junior Steve Barrus, and sophomores Nathan Robison, Chad Durham, Matt Adams and Bryan Lindsey.

"We're ready. We've been training hard for this part of the season," Barrus said. "We know we have the potential to beat some of the higher ranked teams in the nation."

The women's team, which continues to be ranked No. 1 in the NCAA polls, also had to limit the number of runners that will be competing to seven.

Although head coach Patrick Shane will be running his strongest team of the season Saturday, he will not be running returning All-American Lindsey Thompson and possibly not All-American Laura Heiner.

"Coach is definitely putting our top runners together to make the team," redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen said.

"I think that it will show a lot of our strength. It will show more of what our future will bring and I am excited because we are looking really good," Andersen said.

Although each team is allowed to run seven runners in Pre-Nationals, Shane said he's thinking of only running six this weekend.

"If we only run six in the blue race, then we are cutting it close," Shane said. "You never want to not finish five because then you don't score and we forfeit."

The women will be facing No. 4 University of Colorado, No. 5 Georgetown University, No. 9 University of Wisconsin, No. 11 Duke University, No. 14 University of North Carolina and No. 15 Boston College.

"It is unfortunate that we won't get to run against No. 2 Stanford," Shane said. "But there still will be good runners there and a lot of competition."

This pre-national meet will tell Shane exactly who is ready for Nationals right now, he said.

"We have six weeks to go until Nationals," Shane said. If you don't get injured or sick or hurt, then you will be strong."

SPORTS Weekend

BYU vs. UNLV
Curtis Brown rushes against Utah State on Oct. 4. The Cougars take on the Rebels Saturday, 5 p.m., at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Photo by Colton Tidwell

Friday

Hockey
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Rugby
BYU vs. Texas A&M @ Boulder, Colorado.

Swimming
BYU Alumni meet, Provo 6 p.m. RB pool

Volleyball
BYU @Colorado State, 7 p.m.

Soccer
BYU (m) vs. Utah State, South Field, 7p.m.

Saturday

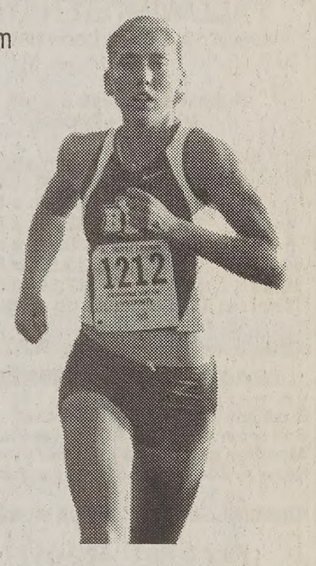
Football
BYU vs. UNLV, 5 p.m. LaVell Edwards Stadium

Cross Country
BYU (m) Pre-Nationals, Terra Haute, Ind.,
Idaho State Invitational, Pocatello, Idaho
BYU (w) Pre-Nationals, Terra Haute, Ind.

Soccer
BYU (w) @ Notre Dame 6 p.m.
BYU (m) @ Weber State, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
BYU @ Wyoming 7 p.m.

Rugby
BYU vs. Colorado @ Boulder, Colorado.



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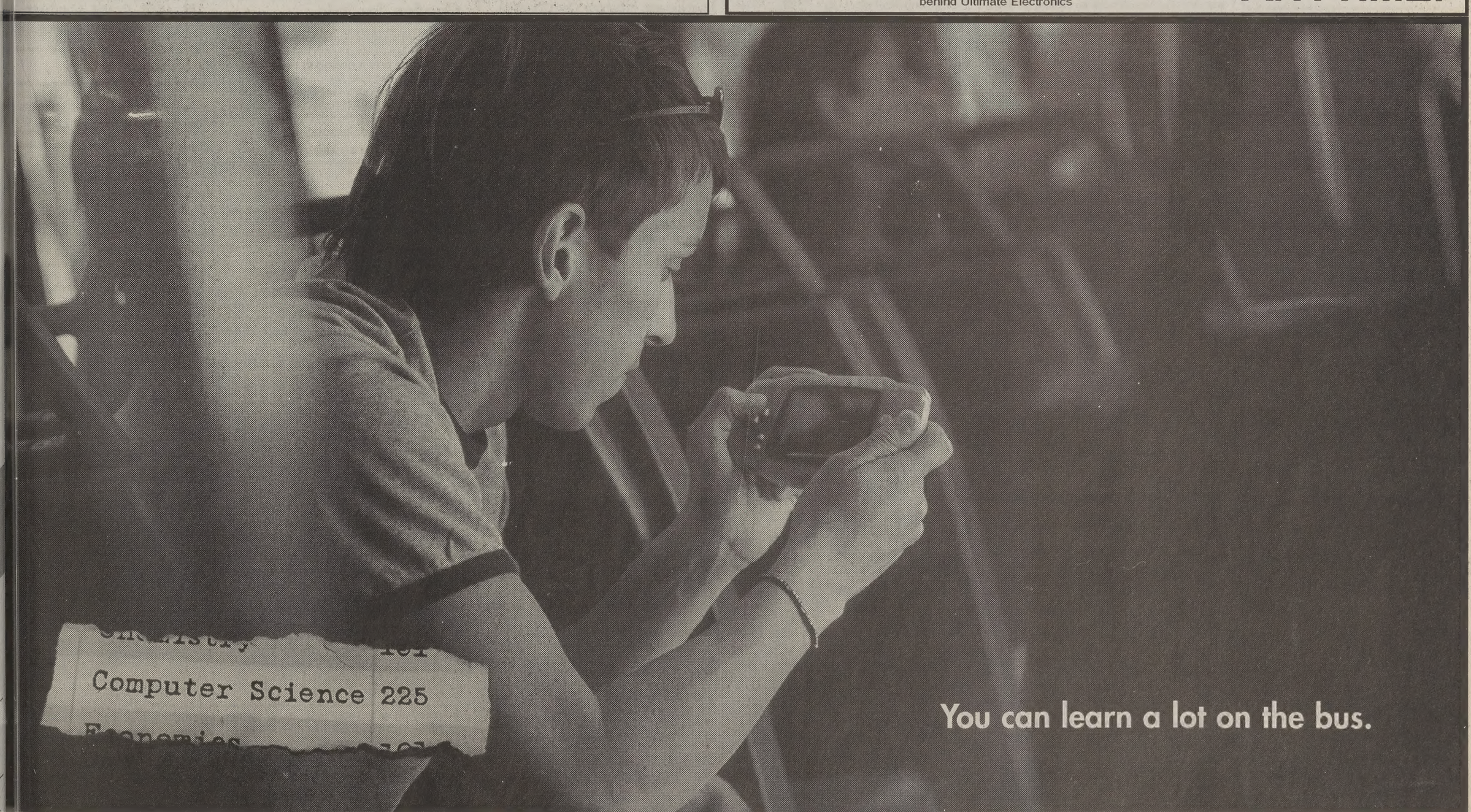

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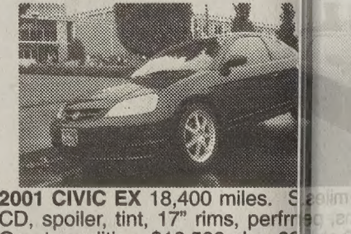

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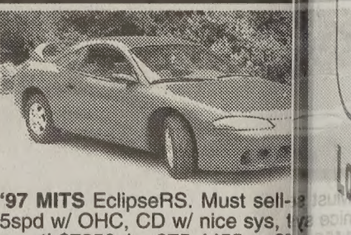

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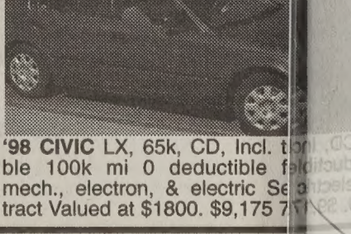

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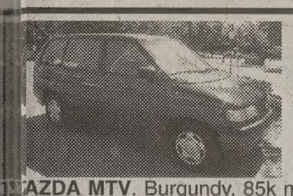

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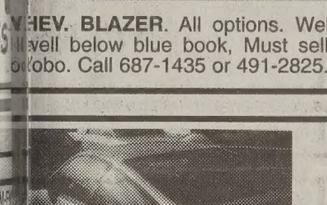

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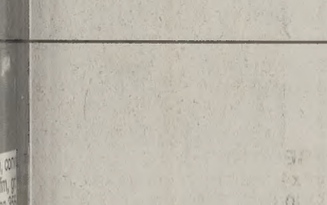

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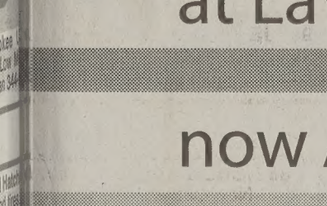

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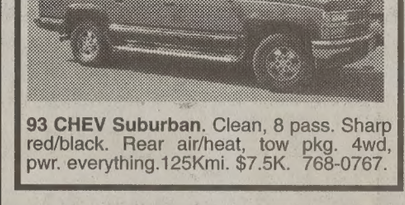

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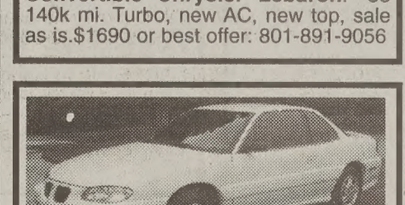

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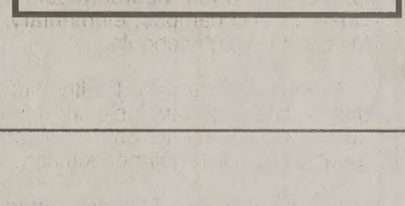

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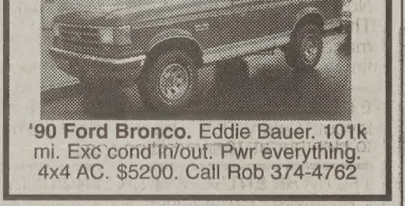

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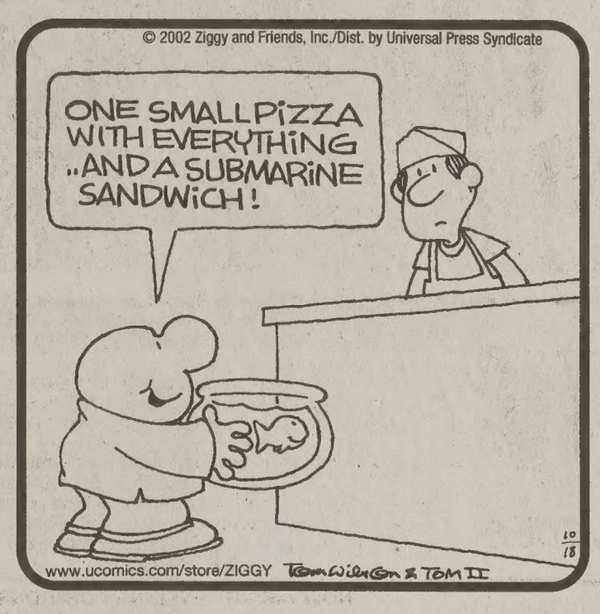
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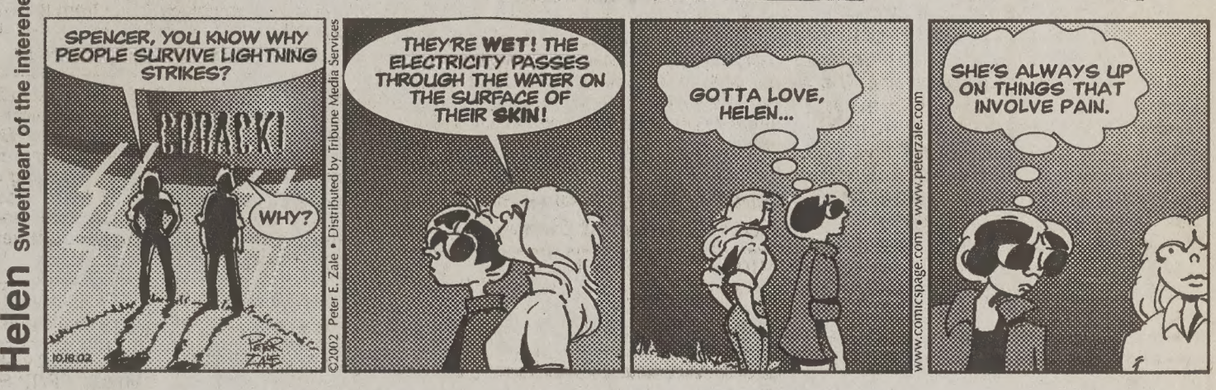
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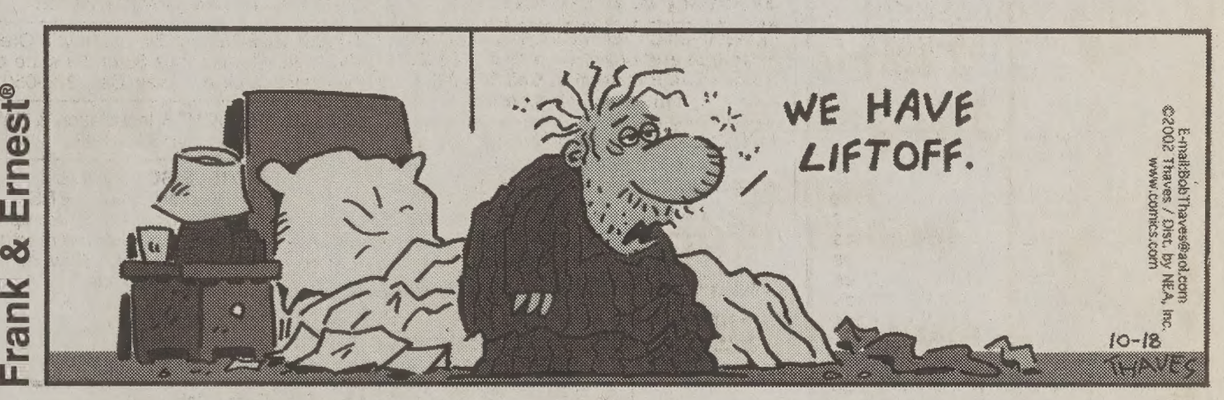

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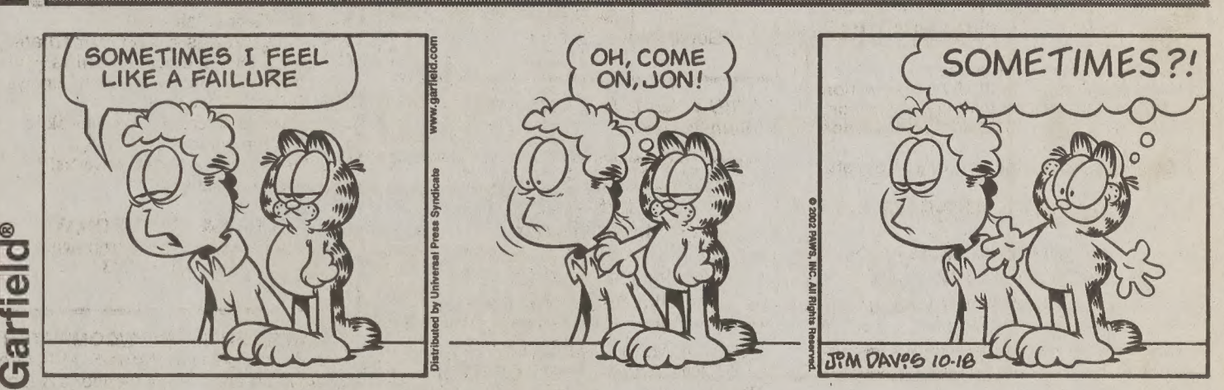

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ACROSS

1 Port vessel
7 Dirt farmer
13 Puzzle
14 Handling capably
16 Got in on the deal
17 Long established
18 Fingers, for short
19 Swung tools
21 ___ soda
22 Musical kingdom
24 Run
25 "Cease and desist"
26 Wing it
28 Word repeated in a basketball chant
29 "Married lady" in a "Funny Girl" song
30 Ones providing rent control?
33 Cuts and runs
34 Site of April 1865 Civil War action
40 "My Fair Lady" composer
41 "Fairies' midwife" in "Romeo and Juliet"
42 Government issue
43 Moonshiner's sackful
44 Lugs
46 Apra Harbor is its main anchorage
47 Compass course?
48 Jewish communities
50 10% of MDX
51 Molding medium
53 Kind of refrigerator or closet
55 Draft choice
56 Further on
57 Not so concentrated
58 Online business

DOWN

1 Classic novel that ends "Well said, but we must cultivate our garden"
2 Low-cost oil venue?
3 Arctic explorer John
4 Contributes
5 Hard pushes, maybe
6 One who may be rushed to a hospital
7 Incredible
8 Buzzards Bay, e.g.
9 Old Fords
10 Good deal
11 Happening
12 Modern home of ancient Walachia
13 Pal, in slang
15 Like a billiard table cushion
20 Like New York City, e.g.
23 Centrally located
25 Dear
27 "___ in Love" (1973 film)
29 Team member's need
31 Diamond stat.
32 Common add-on
34 Cartoonist who helped start an amusement park in Arkansas
35 Welfare act of old
36 Sheet material
37 Supported, with "for"
38 And other women
39 Prompt
44 Pin of a sort
45 Was out
48 Wind Cave Natl. Park locale
49 European coal area
52 Vote for
54 Syllable often said three times in a row

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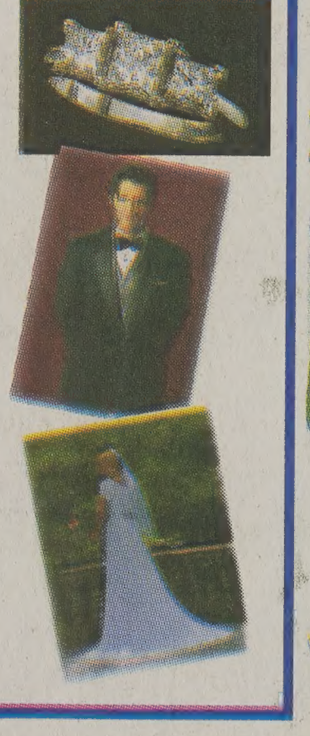

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